

Berlin Today--Exclusive Eyewitness Story

By Joseph Starobin

BERLIN, Dec. 2.—It doesn't take more than a few days in Berlin to appreciate the horrible effect of the virtual split in that city of 4,000,000 or to understand how synthetic the present crisis really is and how easily it could be settled.

After a fascinating flight on the famous airlift last Sunday

night, I have used three fogbound days inside Berlin to see both the American and Soviet officials as well as leaders of the Socialist Unity Party and scores of ordinary Germans. Last Tuesday I watched 300,000 Berlin workers in Stadtsoperhaus welcome Fritz Ebert, son of the first president of the pre-Hitler republic, and now new Lord Mayor.

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WEATHER
Rain
And
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Daily Worker

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East Side Maps Community Drive Against Hoodlums

By Joseph North

Juan Emmanuelli put it best.

"Puerto Rico," he said, "is kin to Israel. We are brothers."

He summed up for the majority who jampacked the dramatic meeting called by the Rivington Street American Labor Party, in New York's East Side, to cope with the assaults upon Puerto Ricans that erupted Thanksgiving night and lasted 72 hours.

Feelings were tense, still are.

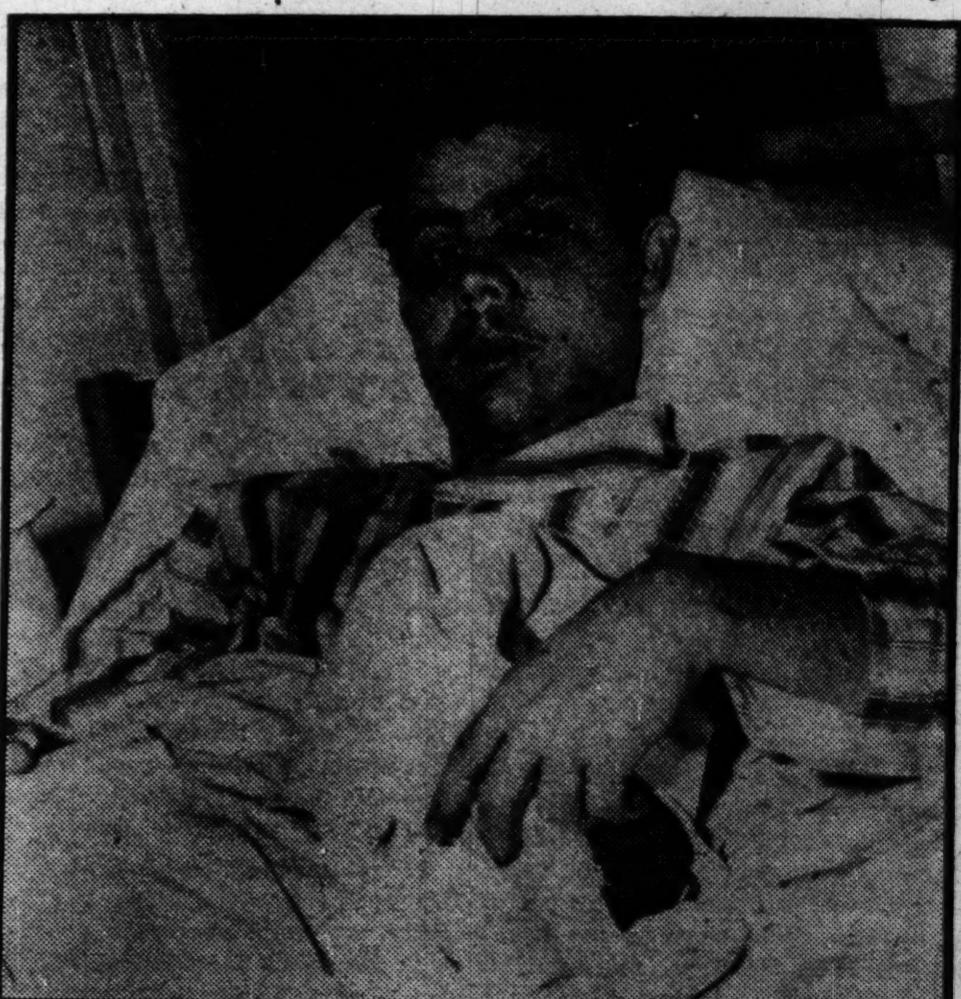
"We are brothers—hermanos," Emmanuelli, an editor of the Puerto Rican tabloid, *Liberacion*, continued. "Brothers to the Irish, to the Italians, to all who work hard for a living."

They understand that language on the East Side. The idea of brotherhood is not new.

Those who came from the packed, cold-water tenements "reserved" for the Puerto Ricans understood Emmanuelli's plea well. So did the others.

"We Puerto Ricans," Emmanuelli said, "have a proud history, a proud culture, half a thousand years

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Juan Gallego, seaman, of the Lower East Side, is one of the Puerto Ricans beaten by unknown gangs in the outbreaks that began Thanksgiving night. He is seen here at Gouverneur Hospital. He may have internal injuries. Gallego does not know who attacked him or why.

Daily Worker Photo by Feig

UN Defeats US-British Plot Against Israel

PARIS, Dec. 2.—The new state of Israel won a tremendous victory today against the doublecross promoted by the United States and British delegates in the United Nations Political Committee. The scheme to sneak the meat of the Bernadotte plan into the UN plan to end the Israel-Arab conflict was voted down, despite frantic efforts by U. S. delegate Dean Rusk and British delegate Harold Beeley to halt the rebellion of U. S. satellites.

Nationalization Plan Adopted By Berlin Gov't

BERLIN, Dec. 2.—The provisional government of Berlin today adopted a six-point program of action, including nationalization of the city's big industries and seizure of properties of "Nazis and war criminals." Nationalization will be carried out to achieve a two-year plan for the city's economic recovery.

The remaining four points of the program call for a ration of 1,800 pounds of coal for each home, a 75 percent increase in electric power, a special Christmas food ration and school reform to insure "proper education of youths."

Scattered fist fights broke out tonight in the British sector at a Christian Democrat election rally where Ferdinand Friedensburg, former mayor, was the chief speaker.

The United States, Britain and France today ordered their liaison officers to withdraw from the City Hall in the Soviet sector.

At the same time, Russian commander-in-chief Marshal Vassily D. Sokolovsky announced that the Soviets recognized the Berlin government.

Marine Cooks Pact Wins Raise

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 2.—CIO Marine Cooks and Stewards Union today reached a wage agreement with the shipowners. Both the union membership and the Pacific American Shipowners Association were expected to ratify the new "no work stoppage" contract tomorrow.

The agreement left only one of the five unions originally involved in the strike still without a contract. That is the CIO American Radio Association, whose negotiators met with the PASA today and were reported "near" agreement.

But the threat remained that

the CIO Joint Board of Fur Dressers and Dyers yesterday called upon the Queens District attorney's office to undertake immediate action to uncover the conspiracy which resulted in the recent degenerate attack upon the seven-year-old daughter of Robert Thompson, state chairman of the Communist Party.

In telegrams to State Attorney General Nathaniel Goldstein and to Charles P. Sullivan, Queens district attorney, the Joint Board declared that "we are convinced that such an investigation will reveal that this crime is part of an organized campaign of

political persecution and is related to the attempt last month to assassinate Thompson."

The telegram was signed by Sam Burt, manager, and Leon Straus, executive secretary of the Joint Board.

Steve Nelson, chairman of the Communist Party of Western Pennsylvania, also wired a demand for immediate action from the district attorney.

The Communist New York State Committee yesterday urged New Yorkers to turn out to a picket line Wednesday at 10 a. m. at City Hall to protest the failure of city authorities to take effective action in the case.

JOIN PICKET LINE TO AID ARTISTS AT H AMMOND-TOLE



Hundreds of Local 65 members join the picket line at the Hammond-Tole Metal Corp., 88 University Place, during yesterday's lunch hour to help 20 locked-out women artists in their drive to win a union contract. Skilled women painters make as little as \$20 a week in the sweat shop's piece work system.

Daily Worker Photo by Peter

People's Liberation Army Captures City of Suchow

NANKING, Dec. 2.—The People's Liberation Armies today captured Suchow, the People's Liberation Radio announced today. The announcement called the city "the most important Kuomintang military base north of the Yangtze River."

Southwest of Suchow an entire division of Chiang Kai-shek's troops surrendered to the People's Liberation Armies.

Lieut. Gen. Ten Wen-yi, Chiang's Defense Ministry spokesman, admitted the loss of Suchow in terms reminiscent of the Nazi and Japanese militarists when they were in headlong retreat. Teng said Suchow "has lost its strategic importance."

Two of Chiang's armies have been ordered from Hankow to Nanking in an effort to stave off the threat to Chiang's capital by the advancing People's Liberation Armies.

That Chiang Kai-shek expects the loss of Nanking is evident in the move of Gen. Tang En-po, commander of the Nanking-Shanghai area, to establish headquarters at Changchow, midway between the

two cities. The panicky Gen. Tang is now trying to build up an army of between one million and two million to save off the capture of Shanghai. He is reported to be seeking to force the people of that area into a local militia to make up that huge force.

MONTEREY, Calif., Dec. 2.—Admiral Raymond A. Spruance said today that if China fails to the People's Liberation Armies, the rest of southeast Asia will also probably "go Communist."

The war-time commander of the Fifth Fleet said that probably only India and Japan would survive as "democracies." The loss of strategic raw materials to the democracies will be fearful if southeast Asia goes "Communist," he indicated in an interview.

UMW Blasts T-H Compromise

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2.—The United Mine Workers Journal today tore into "equivocating pussy-footers" and "powder-puff leadership" in the labor movement for talking compromises on the Taft-Hartley law.

"Labor leaders who imply that they are willing to accept injunctive processes to force men to work . . . are betraying the membership they represent. They are talking down the NAM's alley," the UMW Journal maintained.

Call Rally of City Employes Facing Pay Cut

About 3,000 city employees are threatened with wage cuts of \$250 to \$490, it was charged yesterday by Frank Herbst, vice president of the New York District of the CIO United Public Workers.

Clerks, typists and office appliance operators now provisionally employed by the city are affected by this wage cut. Many of these employees are about to receive permanent appointments from Civil Service lists established recently for these positions.

The city is denying to the new appointees the \$250 wage increase granted to city employees last July. Provisional employees will also lose all increments previously granted by the city. The wage cut is brought about by reducing the entrance salary for the positions to \$1,860 to \$1,980 per annum.

The union has called a meeting of employees affected, to be held Wednesday, Dec. 8, at 6:15 p. m. at 13 Astor Place.

Schuman Hints At Trizonia

PARIS, Dec. 2 (UP).—Foreign Minister Robert Schuman indicated tonight that France soon may merge her German occupation zone with those of Britain and the United States so she can share in control of the Ruhr.

Rejecting Communist charges that the western powers were turning up their arsenals for aggression against the Soviet Union, Schuman said the economic restoration of Germany and its participation in the Marshall Plan were essential.

Film Czar Admits ERP Hurts Workers

By Max Gordon

Economic conditions of the French workers have become worse since the Marshall Plan began to operate, according to Eric Johnston, member of the Plans Advisory Board and former president of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce.

Johnston recently returned from a tour of Europe.

He also declared, in a Washington press interview Wednesday, that there are more Communists in Italy today than there were at the time of the Italian elections last April.

The former Chamber of Commerce head, now head of the Motion Picture Association, proposed two "remedies":

On the economic side, he suggested a billion dollar fund to guarantee private American investment

in European industry against nationalization, expropriation and other forms of "government seizure." The idea is that such a fund would make American capitalists feel freer to invest in European industry.

On the political side, he suggested the U. S. invest "at least \$50,000,000" in subsidizing "non-Communist labor unions and other European groups" to "fight Communism."

Johnston complained that the Italian workers, in addition to suffering worsened economic conditions, "have no idea the Marshall Plan is working for their benefit."

The Marshall Plan, he then claimed, was getting "splendid results."

As a story yesterday by Harold Callender, New York Times' roving European correspondent, makes

clear, the worsened economic conditions of the workers are part of the Plan's "splendid results."

"French financial specialists," Callender wrote, "contend that their Government will fall if it tries to impose an extraordinary tax greater than this year's, as it contemplates. But they predict that if it does not impose such a tax . . . it must abandon the aims of that (the Marshall Plan) program."

The

Marshall Plan requires the European nations to cut consumption through heavier taxes and through inflated prices in order to "balance" their economies.

You cannot cut mass consumption without worsening the conditions of the workers.

DODGE DISCUSSION

Callender, incidentally, revealed that the French Government is

anxious to avoid discussions now on a four-year Marshall Plan program because such discussions would expose the fact that its economic problems are insoluble under the Plan. French officials prefer to wait until after Congress has voted Marshall Plan funds for the next year.

An earlier article by Callender said bluntly that European "experts" look upon the optimistic statements by Paul G. Hoffman,

(Continued on Page 11)

JOHN WILLIAMSON

Communist Party National Labor Secretary will analyze the results of the recent

NATIONAL CIO CONVENTION

in Monday's DAILY WORKER

NAM Speakers Warn Of Coming Depression

By Art Shields

I saw industrial tycoons nodding their heads yesterday as the closing speaker at the second day's sessions of the National Association of Manufacturers' convention warned them to prepare for the coming depression.

Billions of Dollars To Lead NAM

Billions of dollars are represented by the six directors-at-large chosen at the NAM convention yesterday.

The six are:

JOHN R. SUMAN, vice-president, the Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey.

A. N. WILLIAMS, president, the Westinghouse Air Brake Co., a Mellon enterprise.

JOHN L. McCAFFREY, president, the International Harvester Co., a Morgan concern.

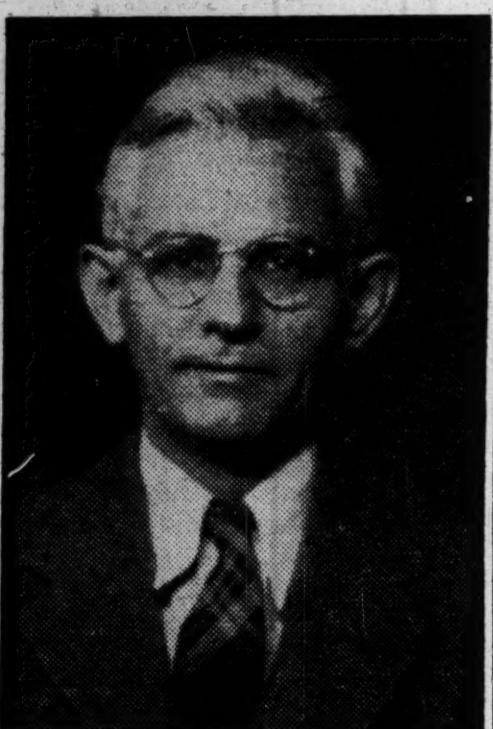
E. J. THOMAS, president, Good-year Tire and Rubber Co.

AUSTIN S. INGLEHEART, president, General Foods Corp.

WALTER GEIST, president, Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing Co.

Thirty regional directors were also chosen.

Isaac Lazar Dies After Operation



Isaac Lazar, veteran Communist Party member, died yesterday morning at Mt. Sinai Hospital, after an operation the day before. He was 47. Funeral services will be held today (Friday), 12 noon, at Gramercy Chapel, 10 St. and Second Ave.

Known to many by his nickname, "Buck," Lazar had been a member of the Communist Party since 1924 and a fulltime Party official from 1929 until 1944. During the last years of his life he had been in ill-health. However, he continued to devote himself to activity until shortly before his death. He was recently active in the Gerson election campaign in Brooklyn.

Among the various posts which Lazar held during his decades of working class service were as Communist Party section organizer in the 8th A.D., Manhattan, in Brooklyn and in Providence, R. I.

He was also active in Philadelphia and, for several years, in California.

The National Committee of the Communist Party, through its general secretary, Eugene Dennis, expressed profound shock and grief at the death of our comrade, Isaac (Buck) Lazar.

"A member of our Party since 1924," the National Committee statement continued, "he was one of that group of selfless, devoted workers who took up the banner of socialism at an early age and never swerved in his devotion.

"The chief characteristic of Buck Lazar was his modesty. To him any and every job in the Communist movement was important and

(Continued on Page 11)

Several other speakers had hinted less openly that another business setback was looming ahead.

And delegates from several consumers industries were telling newspapermen in the corridors of the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel that they had already begun to cut back production because of falling demand.

The closing speaker, Prof. Leo Wolman of Columbia University, who enjoys the fullest confidence of the NAM, said that the present boom was too "unstable" to last.

"Depressions, recessions, readjustments, whatever you call them," come in such cases, he pointed out.

NO SOLUTION

The NAM professor, who served as an adviser to Sidney Hillman of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers in his younger days, had no solution for the coming crisis except the time-worn NAM line of making the workers "work harder," while the bosses "cut costs."

This NAM "solution," of course, would actually increase unemployment and intensify the crisis. Wolman urged the bosses to begin now by resisting the "fourth round" of wage increases. The bosses liked that.

The depression is "inevitable," said an NAM vice president, who preceded Wolman on the platform in the Waldorf-Astoria's grand ballroom.

WARN OF COMING STORM

Wallace F. Bennett, a Salt Lake City industrialist, the NAM leader, closed a speech on management problems with this warning.

"There is little time. Somewhere out there beyond the calendar the inevitable post-war re-adjustment threatens us. If . . . you can weather the storm . . . you will have met the test."

Joseph M. Dodge, president of the Detroit Bank, and a former president of the American Bankers Association, was very uneasy as he talked of what would happen with the end of the boom.

Dodge said that businessmen were filled with "uneasiness" and "uncertainty" as the inflation spiral kept going higher and higher.

The present production boom (Continued on Page 11)

BANKER-GENERAL CABINET TO REMAIN, TRUMAN REVEALS

By Rob F. Hall

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2.—President Truman announced today that General George C. Marshall will remain in his cabinet as Secretary of State and James V. Forrestal as Defense Secretary. He laid to rest all rumors of a post-election reshuffling of his administration by declaring at a news conference that he had requested all members of his cabinet to remain at their posts. All have agreed, he said. He told newsmen that he would inform them when, as and if he planned any cabinet changes, but he indicated that his perspective was to retain his present advisers indefinitely. The President recalled that in 1945 newsmen had persisted with questions on rumored cabinet changes. He said the situation adjusted itself then and it will adjust itself now. Truman emphatically dismissed reports that any definite changes in foreign policy were in prospect. A correspondent referred to the statement of columnist Jay Franklin that one of the effects of the election had been to dynamite the "Byrnes-Marshall-Forrestal foreign policy." President Truman brushed this aside as typical columnist comment.

TO MEET MME. CHIANG

The Chief Executive said he had set a time to receive Madame Chiang Kai-shek, but he declined to say when he would meet her. As for his China policy, Truman said that on three occasions in the past he has talked on China and he had nothing new to add. He did say, in answer to a question, that Gen. Douglas MacArthur would not be sent to China.

Asked whether he agreed with Forrestal's statement in New York yesterday that the U. S. must make generous allotments of military equipment to western European governments, Truman said he had no comment.

He also declined to comment on the prospects for a loan to Israel or policy in respect to the return of the Italian colonies. He acknowledged that he had discussed the latter subject with the Italian ambassador yesterday.

DOMESTIC POLICY

To a whole series of questions on domestic policy, Truman answered with no comment. These included:

1. Whether new taxes or an excess profits tax will be proposed by the White House. That will be taken (Continued on Page 11)

CHAMP MOUSE-HUNTER



A superior mouse-hunter, "Princess Mickey," is crowned a feline queen at the Seventh Champion Cat Show in Brooklyn.

Coast Dockers Challenge Attack on Autonomy

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 2.—Saluting the "momentous victory" won in the maritime strike, the executive board of the CIO International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's

Union spelled out policies for the struggles ahead today—and challenged the national CIO's "go along or else" line. The board declared it would continue to be guided by the "wishes of our ranks."

While warning it would protect its autonomy, the ILWU also made clear where it stood in regard to the national CIO attacks against the California CIO Council and some county councils.

The CIO has the right to adopt and pursue any policy agreed upon by the majority of its representatives, the board statement said, and added:

"But we do not recognize that the CIO has any right to say to autonomous affiliates, or to the delegates or local councils . . . that we must vote in accordance with such policies whether we agree or not."

The policy statement of the ILWU was in the recent CIO convention

The board also passed a resolu-

Truman Sees Judge Waring

Daily Worker Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2.—Federal Judge J. Waties Waring of Charleston, S. C., who last July ordered the South Carolina Democratic Party to enroll Negroes as voters, was a visitor at the White House today. He declined to say what subjects he had discussed with President Truman or whether he had called on the invitation of the President.

Asked by reporters whether he supported the proposal for civil rights legislation, Judge Waring replied:

"If you are asking me whether the Negro people should be treated as American citizens, the answer is yes."

He expressed support for Federal anti-lynching legislation

Point of Order

By ALAN MAX

TRUMAN'S decision not to change his banker-general cabinet is another sign that the President is standing foursquare by everything he said BEFORE he made those election promises.

REGULAR FELLERS—Two-way Service



By Gene Byrnes

Urge Big Turnout at Peace Rally Dec. 13

A capacity turnout Dec. 13 at the Madison Square Garden Rally For Peace was urged yesterday by the National Council for American Soviet Friendship.

Tickets are available at Council offices, 114 E. 32 St.; Workers Book Shop, 50 E. 13 St.; Bookfair, 133 W. 44 St.; Frederick Douglass Book Store, 141 W. 125 St.; Skazka Restaurant, 227 W. 46 St.

CRISIS IN CHINA (3):

Now the Rats Are Deserting the Sinking Ship

(The following is the third of four articles on the situation in China prepared by the Committee for a Democratic Far Eastern Policy.)

The economic and political outlook for the Kuomintang government is as dark and desperate as the military.

Ever since Aug. 19, when an attempt was made to salvage China's discredited currency by placing it on a "gold" basis, production has been at a standstill. Shopkeepers have refused to put goods on sale in their stores. People have rushed to buy whatever they could lay their hands on.

The China Digest, Hongkong progressive monthly, reported Sept. 21:

"Wealthy residents in Shanghai were indulging in one of the biggest spending sprees, buying up the biggest diamonds, the costliest watches, the greenest jade and other articles to get rid of their gold yuan."

In Peiping, ricksha coolies were reported buying expensive French pastries because they could not

find anything else on the market. In Canton housewives were buying steaks to eat rather than keep their gold yuan overnight in the hope of finding other food on the market. To the people of China the gold yuan were just so much paper backed by the assets of a government in which they have lost all confidence.

ISSUANCE OF THE gold yuan currency not only caused greater economic instability and chaos. It lost Chiang the support of two groups which helped put him in power and keep him there for the last 20 years—the bankers and the big city racketeers.

Chiang Ching-kuo—Chiang Kai-shek's eldest son—became economic dictator of Shanghai in August. He immediately met secretly with his close associates and decided on a policy of "robbing the middle groups and turning over a small portion of the proceeds to enlist the support of the city poor." Young Chiang's tactics were patterned on those used by Hitler to seize power in Ger-

many. With shameless demagoguery he appealed to the people of Shanghai for what he called a program of "social revolution." It took only two weeks for this program to fail.

To win support for his new fascist program, young Chiang arrested the son of Tu Yuezh-sheng, Shanghai's notorious gangster king. He shot a second-rate speculator, Wang Chun-chieh, to scare others into paying off. In the name of economic control, he blackmailed Chou Tso-min, a banker who had collaborated with the Japanese. Young Chiang told Chou that he could have him arrested for his wartime record but that since the government needed foreign currency everything would be forgotten if Chou would give the government a contribution of 5,000,000 United States dollars. Chou handed over the money.

These actions lost Chiang Kai-shek the support of powerful elements.

CHIANG KAI-SHEK has always maintained himself in power by playing off one group against another in the government. But

even in this sphere he is now becoming isolated.

Dr. H. H. Kung, wartime Minister of Finance, abandoned China, where he was subjected to attacks and criticism. He now lives luxuriously in the United States.

T. V. Soong, former Premier, has made himself practically independent of Nanking in the south China city, Canton.

Even the most reactionary Kuomintang leaders, Chen Li-fu and Chen Kuo-fu, have started to attack and criticize the government to disassociate themselves from present police and future blame.

The head of the Kuomintang Political Science clique, Gen. Chang Chun, resigned as Premier last April.

Chiang is further bedeviled by the problem of finding a military commander-in-chief. Gen. Pai Chung-hsi, leader of the Awangsi clique, has twice refused to take command of the defense of Su-chow. Chiang's top general in North China, Fu Tso-yl, made himself virtually independent when he forced the Generalissimo to give him a free hand in that area. He has asked the U. S. for aid independent of Chiang.

THE DEFEAT of Thomas E. Dewey in the Presidential election was a bitter blow to Chiang. He had repeatedly bolstered his followers with promises of a bright future after the election of Dewey. Citing statements by Dewey, Henry Luce, Sen. Vandenburg, William C. Bullitt, Sen. Styles Bridges and Rep. Walter Judd, Chiang had given assurances that

large-scale American aid was on the way.

Though no amount of American aid can save Chiang, he was at least able to use the open Dewey promises as a political weapon to hold his ranks together. Now that hope has collapsed.

Defeated in battle, collapsing economically, unable to find anyone willing to fill important government posts, and with local warlords maneuvering to save their own domains, Chiang is faced with a situation similar to that faced by Hitler at the beginning of 1945.

Hints UMW Will Ask Cut in Hrs.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2 (UP)—A United Mine Workers' official indicated today that John L. Lewis will include a 30-hour work week in his next contract demand in the soft coal industry.

William Blizzard of Charleston, W. Va., president of the UMW's District 17, told the 15th Annual Conference on Labor Legislation that the industry's 40-hour week is "too long."

At his suggestion, delegates shelved a resolution endorsing the 40-hour week generally and approved one putting the conference on record in favor of "encouraging a shorter work week."

The delegates, sent here by governors of the 45 states, did not come out, however, for the six-hour and 30-hour work week Blizzard recommended.

Manhattan Fights Back

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HANDS OFF CHINA!

• How soon will the Kuomintang collapse?
• What are the facts behind Mme. Chiang Kai-shek's visit?
• What do the Chinese people's victories mean to us?
• Will U.S. troops fight in China?

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The CIO Minority Tells Where It Differs

Three members of the officers' report committee at the Portland, Ore., CIO convention submitted a minority statement which has not been reported in any other newspaper here. The minority stand, presented by president Donald Henderson of the Food and Tobacco Workers and signed by Irving Potash, Fur and Leather, and Joseph Johnson, Marine Cooks and Stewards, is republished here as it appears in the convention record.

The undersigned join the majority of the Officers Report Committee in expressing concurrence with many sections of the Report. We join the majority in noting many achievements and contributions to the well-being of the working people and to the welfare of the country made by the CIO and its president, Philip Murray. But we are constrained to abstain from expressing approval of the entire Report because of exceptions which must be taken to certain sections.

First: The Report properly calls upon the 81st Congress to fulfill the mandate of the people emphatically given in the recent election for a vast program for housing, education, social security, health insurance, reclamation and public power projects.

However, the Report accepts without criticism continuing high level of expenditures for armaments, peacetime conscription and for the Truman Doctrine and Marshall Plan to preserve such fascist regimes as in Greece and China and Turkey and rebuild the Nazis in Western Germany. Our bipartisan foreign policy, which compels these huge outlays for the continuance of the cold war, is draining off three-fourths of the income of the Federal government.

We believe that we cannot obtain the desired social legislation, improve our living standards and pursue such foreign policy.

This conclusion is confirmed by the Report, which states that we must face continued rising prices and inflation and also acknowledges the illusion of the present so-called prosperity.

We must obtain a foreign policy which seeks peace—not armaments—if we are to fulfill the needs and aspirations of the American people for peace and abundance.

MARSHALL PLAN

Second: The Report describes the ostensible objectives of the Marshall Plan as being:

(1) To care for destitute people so as to conserve their strength and resources.

(2) To aid these people in re-establishing their own economies.

(3) To permit participating nations to solve their internal problems without political interference from other nations.

But the facts reveal a shocking betrayal of these objectives.

It is an established fact that Nazi industrialists in Western Germany have been reinstated to their former positions of power and influence. Huge sums of the Marshall Plan are being given to these Nazis to rebuild the German cartels and trusts in heavy industry.

It cannot be denied that the French miners—struggling for a wage increase, refusing to work under starvation conditions—are shot and beaten by the French Government and police under direction of American administrators of the Marshall Plan.

FUNDS TO FASCISTS

It is common knowledge that funds are being given to the fascist regimes in Greece, China and Turkey, where all bona fide unions have been destroyed and labor leaders are persecuted and murdered.

We favor an effective program of economic aid for the relief and rehabilitation of the war-devastated and economically backward nations.

A plan administered by the representatives of Wall Street to further a cold war against the Soviet Union holds no hope for the peoples of the foreign lands or for America. We deplore the acceptance by labor representatives of advisory positions to the Wall Street and military administrators of the Marshall Plan which can only serve to cloak the true designs of American Big Business both at home and abroad.

To achieve the fine objectives for foreign economic aid as set forth in the Report, an effective program must be carried out through the United Nations and the participation of all countries.

CAREY'S TESTIMONY

Third: The Report properly condemns the work of the House Labor Committee of the 80th Congress for its vicious and unbridled attacks against labor unions.

We feel that this attitude requires serious criticism of Secretary James B. Carey for his malicious testimony before such Committee which gave aid and comfort to the House Labor Committee in its unprincipled attack against the UE, its officers and members.

RAIDING

Fourth: The Report properly stamps the Taft-Hartley Act as the most infamous and reactionary piece of legislation ever designed by the human mind.

For this reason, we believe the Report errs in not reprimanding the activity of certain unions in utilizing the Taft-Hartley law to raid other CIO unions. Such raiding can only serve the interests of the enemies of labor and serves as an enormous obstacle to the organization of the unorganized.

Fifth: The Report correctly indicates that the people in the 1948 election endeavored to express their determined support for the principles of the New Deal and their desire to have those principles translated into constructive action.

We are of the opinion that those unions, their officials and members who gave support to the Progressive Party and Wallace, made their contribution in the formation of such expression through the clarification of issues and the general awakening of the people to the dan-

gers of reaction.

We further believe that it behoves organized labor not to rely upon the mere good will of politi-

cians. Only a militant and vigorous prosecution of its program, with concurrence with the other sections of the Report. We, therefore, abstain in the vote on the Report in its entirety.

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CONCERTO GROSSO for Piano and String Orchestra (Bloch). Baily-Curtis Chamber Music Ensemble. DM-563	\$4.75
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SONATA No. 3 (1939) for Viola and Piano (Hindemith). Paul Hindemith, violist; Jesus Maria Sanroma, pianist. DM-572	\$6.00
PETROUCHKA, SUITE (Stravinsky). Stokowski-Philadelphia Orch. DM-574	\$6.00
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THE FOUNTAINS OF ROME (Resphigi). Barbirolli - New York Philharmonic Symphony. DM-576	\$3.50
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VIRGIL—Oh, No?



By Len Klein

Labor Gov't to Rap Dissident Members

LONDON, Dec. 2 (UP).—Informed sources said today that 138 Socialist "rebel" members of Parliament will be "disciplined" for failing to support the Labor government's bill for extended military service.

Ellis Smith, a Leftwing Laborite, introduced a motion last night to reject the bill. His motion was defeated by a vote of 338 to 51, but 100 Laborites left the Commons chamber before the vote and 38 Laborites supported the motion.

Truman Names Phone Co. Magnate to Gov't Post

By Ruby Cooper

Special to the Daily Worker

CHICAGO, Dec. 2.—Despite his election campaign attacks on Wall Street and the "gluttons of privilege," President Truman has dipped into the highest circles of big business here for his new director or civilian defense planning.

Tentatively named for the post, Charles Ross, is Aubrey H. Mellinger, formerly president of Illinois Bell

Telephone Company and currently a member of its powerful Board of Directors.

Mellinger is scheduled to replace Russell Hopley, of Omaha, who is president of the Northwestern Bell Telephone Company.

Announcement of Mellinger's appointment came just before he visited President Truman at the White House in company of Defense Secretary James Forrestal.

LINKED TO MORGAN

As one of the top executives of the Bell Telephone system, Mellinger is directly linked to the banking House of Morgan, which controls American Telephone and Telegraph Company, and many of the largest financial and industrial interests in the Midwest.

Sitting on the Illinois Bell board of directors along with Mellinger, who is also former president of the Chicago Association of Commerce, are John McCaffrey, president of International Harvester Company and R. D. Stuart, vice-president of Quaker Oats Company and a director of the First National Bank of Chicago.

Others on the board include E. L. Ryerson, chairman of the board of Inland Steel Company and a director of International Harvester; General T. S. Hammond, chairman of the board of the Whiting Corporation; H. M. McBain, president, Marshall Field Company; and W. S. Bond, a director of the big financial Chicago Title and Trust Company.

Industrial Hazards Cause Many Cancers

By Federated Press

IT IS WELL KNOWN that some cancers occur because workers are exposed to cancer-producing substances over a period of years. Such cancers include the bladder cancer of workers in the aniline dye industry, cancer of the skin in tar and pitch workers and so on.

We now have pretty good proof that cancer of the lung is one of the dangers faced by workers in the chromate industry. There have been a number of reports of lung cancer in the German chromate industry, but no studies of this industry in the United States were made until very recently.

In 1947 one of the large companies that produce chromates noted the large number of cases of lung cancer among its workers. An investigation was carried out and was then expanded to include all of the five companies in the United States that produce chromates.

These companies have seven plants located in Glens Falls, N.Y., Baltimore, Md., Painesville, Ohio, Jersey City, Newark and Kearny, N.J. They employ a total of almost 3,000.

THE INVESTIGATORS studied the deaths among workers in the chromate industry. They found that a fifth of all deaths in this industry were due to cancer of the lung.

The investigators then compared this with other industries, where cancer of the lung was found to be the cause of death in only one percent of the workers.

It was found that the workers who died from lung cancer had been working in the chromate industry for anywhere from four to 47 years. The average time was 15 years.

The investigators could not tell on the basis of their study just which chromate compounds were responsible. It will take a good deal more investigation before we know which substances actually cause these cancers.

WHAT CAN BE DONE to prevent lung cancer in chromate workers? As in other forms of

occupational disease, the way to prevent the disease is to lessen the workers' exposure to harmful substances.

This means that a closed manufacturing system should be introduced in order to prevent exposure to the chromates. In those operations where it is impossible to use a closed system, there must be efficient exhaust ventilation. Where direct contact with the chromates cannot be avoided, the workers should be provided with rubber gloves and masks or respirators, and shower baths should be installed.

Workers in the chromate industry should be given thorough medical examinations, including an X-ray of the chest, at least once a year. It is advisable to limit to three years the time a worker spends in operations where he is exposed to chromates. Finally, the workers should be informed of the dangers to which they are exposed through their work, and of the meaning of the steps which are taken to prevent the disease.

Tenants Meet Woods Today

Representatives of the New York Tenant Councils, led by Herbert Bearman, executive secretary, are meeting with Tighe Woods, housing expeditor, in Washington at 2 p.m. today.

They are asking for revocation of the "hardship" and "inequity" procedures of the rent control laws. They are also urging that the 15 percent so-called voluntary increase clause be eliminated from the 1949 rent control act. They will also ask that hotels be returned to rent control.

See DeGasperi Gov't Facing New Crisis

ROME, Italy, Dec. 2 (UP).—Italian politicians feared today that Premier Alcide De Gasperi's coalition government was heading for a crisis as a result of rightwing Socialist demands that Italy stand clear of all military alliances.

N. Y. CRC needs

YOUR HELP!

Volunteers to fold and stuff mailing Friday and Monday Day and evening New York Civil Rights Congress Suite B, 23 W. 26th St. Oregon 9-1657

Protection of Labor in Soviet Textile Plants

By N. Muravyova

Chairman of the Central Committee of the Textile Workers Union of the USSR

MOSCOW

THE SOVIET TEXTILE industry is equipped with the most up-to-date machinery. All labor processes are mechanized and improved automatic devices are being constantly introduced. Much attention is paid in the Soviet textile mills to labor protection and safety measures for which tens of millions of rubles were spent in the last two years alone. Soviet specialists have designed many new and original devices ensuring safety of labor in textile manufacture.

LABOR PROTECTION is a basic concern of the factory trade union committee. Volunteer trade union social workers see to it that normal temperature is kept in the shops, and the proper moisture-content of the air is maintained, that shops are well lighted, that the workers get their work clothes in time, etc.

More than three-quarters of all the workers in the Soviet textile industry work on the piece-rate system. Consequently the more they produce the more they earn. Workers who run more than the allotted number of machines and who fulfill their production quotas by no less than 110 percent receive additional bonuses amounting to 50 percent of their piece rate earnings.

Mill managements and trade union committees do everything to enable women workers who have small children to pursue their work without having to worry about their little ones. Every textile factory has its kindergarten and nursery where the children spend all day and are fed and cared for

by competent teachers and physicians. Children of school age spend their summer holidays in countryside pioneer camps.

ACCORDING TO SOVIET LAW, working women receive special maternity leave at the expense of the state social insurance fund. During pregnancy and before going on leave, women workers are transferred to lighter work. Feeding mothers have at their disposal the service of a wide network of medical clinics and milk kitchens. Many textile factories have night sanatoria where the workers receive medical treatment and meals while continuing at their regular work.

All Soviet textile workers receive annual vacations with full pay. Many workers spend their vacation at the best health resorts of the country—in sanatoria and rest homes in the Crimea, the Caucasus, the Riga Baltic Sea coast, etc. As a rule, the workers pay only 30 percent of the cost of accommodation, the rest being covered by the state social insurance fund.

Cultural services for the textile workers are organized on a wide scale in the Soviet Union. Each factory has its club where the workers can see a stage performance, a movie, attend concerts and dances. Many workers participate in the club's amateur groups such as the musical circles, choir, drama circles, etc. The clubs have good libraries where any worker may find books to his liking on political and technical topics, fiction, etc.

Soviet textile factories conduct numerous training courses as well as Stakhanovite schools to raise the qualifications of the workers. All facilities are provided for textile workers to raise their qualifications at the expense of the state. The level of technical knowledge of the Soviet textile workers is high.

IN FINALS FOR ROSE QUEEN



These seven girls were selected from hundreds of co-eds to participate in the final contest for Queen of the Tournament of Roses in Pasadena, Cal., on New Year's Day.

The CIO Minority Tells Where It Differs

Three members of the officers' report committee at the Portland, Ore., CIO convention submitted a minority statement which has not been reported in any other newspaper here. The minority stand, presented by president Donald Henderson of the Food and Tobacco Workers and signed by Irving Potash, Fur and Leather, and Joseph Johnson, Marine Cooks and Stewards, is republished here as it appears in the convention record.

The undersigned join the majority of the Officers Report Committee in expressing concurrence with many sections of the Report. We join the majority in noting many achievements and contributions to the well-being of the working people and to the welfare of the country made by the CIO and its president, Philip Murray. But we are constrained to abstain from expressing approval of the entire Report because of exceptions which must be taken to certain sections.

First: The Report properly calls upon the 81st Congress to fulfill the mandate of the people emphatically given in the recent election for a vast program for housing, education, social security, health insurance, reclamation and public power projects.

However, the Report accepts without criticism continuing high level of expenditures for armaments, peacetime conscription and for the Truman Doctrine and Marshall Plan to preserve such fascist regimes as in Greece and China and Turkey and rebuild the Nazis in Western Germany. Our bipartisan foreign policy, which compels these huge outlays for the continuance of the cold war, is draining off three-fourths of the income of the Federal government.

We believe that we cannot obtain the desired social legislation, improve our living standards and pursue such foreign policy.

This conclusion is confirmed by the Report, which states that we must face continued rising prices and inflation and also acknowledges the illusion of the present so-called prosperity.

We must obtain a foreign policy which seeks peace—not armaments—if we are to fulfill the needs and aspirations of the American people for peace and abundance.

MARSHALL PLAN

Second: The Report describes the ostensible objectives of the Marshall Plan as being:

"(1) To care for destitute people so as to conserve their strength and resources.

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gers of reaction.

We further believe that it behoves organized labor not to rely for the realization of its objectives upon the mere good will of politi-

cians. Only a militant and vigorous prosecution of its program, with unity within its ranks, will bring the desired results.

We have set forth our excep-

tions, and we join the majority in concurring with the other sections of the Report. We, therefore, abstain in the vote on the Report in its entirety.

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SONATA IN A (Schubert). Artur Schnabel, pianist. DM-580 \$7.25

CONCERTO in D for Violin and Orchestra (Brahms). Heifetz-Boston Symphony Orch.-Koussevitzky. DM-581 \$7.25

DIE WALKURE, ACT II (Wagner). Melchior, Lehman, Fuchs, List, etc., Berlin Orch. DM-582 \$13.50

SYMPHONY No. 41 in C (K-551), ("JUPITER," Mozart). Walter-Vienna Philharmonic Orch. DM-584 \$6.00

TENOR ARIAS from the OPERA

(Gounod, Massenet, etc.). Richard Crooks, tenor. MO-585 \$4.75

FOLK SONGS OF CENTRAL EUROPE. Trapp Family Choir, Dr. Franz Wasner, Director. MO-586 \$6.00

ORGAN CONCERTO No. 10 in D Minor (Handel, Op. 7, No. 4). Biggs-Fiedler's Sinfonietta. MO-587 \$3.50

CONCERTINO DA CAMERA (Ibert). Mule-Orch., cond. by Gaubert. MO-588 \$3.50

CONCERTO No. 2 in D (Mozart). Moyse-Orch., cond. by Coppola. MO-589 \$3.50

ABE LINCOLN IN ILLINOIS. Raymond Massey. MO-591 \$4.00

SUITES Nos. 2, 5, 7, 10, 14 (Handel). Landowska, Harpsichordist. DM-592 \$8.50

SUITE in E Minor (Rameau). Landowska, Harpsichordist. DM-593 \$4.75

QUARTETS in B Flat, E Flat (Haydn). Pro-Arte Quartet. DM-595 \$9.75

MASS in E Minor (Bruckner). Aachen Cathedral Choir, cond. by Rehmann. DM-596 \$8.50

FRANCESCA da RIMINI (Tchaikovsky). Barbirolli-Philh. Symph. Orch. of N. Y. DM-598 \$4.75

CONCERTO No. 5 in F Minor (J. S. Bach), for Piano and Orchestra. Edwin Fischer, pianist, and his Chamber Orch. DM-786 \$3.50

BALLET SUITE (Gluck, arr. by Mottl). Fiedler - Boston "Pops" Orch. DM-787 \$3.50

SYMPHONY No. 2 in C Minor ("Little Russian," Tchaikovsky). Goossens - Cincinnati Symphony Orch. DM-790 \$6.00

SONATA No. 34 in F, K-376 (Mozart). Yehudi and Hephzibah Menuhin, violin and piano. DM-791 \$3.50

SYMPHONY No. 29 in A, K-201 & SYMPHONY No. 34 in C, K-338 (Mozart). Koussevitzky - Boston Symphony Orch. DM-795 \$7.25

BRAZILIAN SONGS (Sung in Portuguese). Elsie Houston, Soprano. MO-798 \$4.75

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VIRGIL—Oh, No?



By Len Klein

Ilona Ralf Sues at China Rally Sunday

Ilona Ralf Sues, author of the recent best-seller, *Sharks' Fins and Millet*, will be a speaker at Sunday's Hands Off China Rally at City Center Casino, 1235 W. 56 St., at 2:30 p.m. Other speakers will include Israel Epstein, author of *The Unfinished Revolution in China*; Richard Yaffee, New York Star staff writer; Chu Tong, editor, *China Daily News*; and J. Raymond Walsh, radio commentator.

Manhattan ALP Maps Drive on Un-Americans

The fight for freedom of thought will occupy a central place in Manhattan American Labor Party activities, the county ALP Executive Committee decided at its first post-election meeting Wednesday night.

Two aspects of this fight, stressed at the meeting by Rep. Vito Marcantonio, state and county ALP chairman, were abolition of the Un-American Activities Committee and freedom for the 12 national Communist leaders facing trial for their political beliefs.

The meeting, well-attended and enthusiastic, discussed method of building the Party as the New York arm of the national Progressive Party.

ELECTION REPORT

In his report on the elections, Rep. Marcantonio maintained the Progressive Party had played a historic role in slowing down the "cold war," and was even more needed after the election.

He recalled his single-handed fight at the special session of Congress last year to hold up appropriations to Chiang Kai-shek, and declared that even conservatives now agree that to give money to Chiang was pouring it down a "rat-hole."

He predicted people would soon realize this was true of the Marshall Plan, as well.

The meeting instructed the New York ALP Law Committee to investigate the legal aspects of a change of name for the ALP to the Progressive Party, while retaining its position on Row C of the voting machines.

Musicians Vote on Local 802 Officers

Members of Local 802 of the AFL American Federation of Musicians went to the polls yesterday to elect officers, in a contest which was viewed as a real threat to the administration headed by Richard McCann, president.

The administration, which has been seeking to wipe out all membership control under cover of red-baiting, was opposed by a united front slate headed by Al Manutti, candidate for president. The slate is called the Unity-Coalition group, representing an alliance of two union factions to stop the machine rule of the McCann forces.

World Women's Meet Greets U. S. Delegate

BUDAPEST, Dec. 2 (UP)—The Women's International Democratic Federation convention gave Mrs. Muriel Draper, chief U.S. delegate, a five-minute ovation tonight after she charged in a fiery speech that the U.S. was controlled by "fascists" who were driving it to war.

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500 Hear Magil Talk on Israel

More than 500 persons last night applauded the call by A. B. Magil, former Palestine correspondent for the Daily Worker, to "stop the betrayal of Israel" by the U. S. Government. Magil made his plea in his first public appearance since returning from his six months stay in Israel.

Detailing the history of American and British betrayal of the promises to the Jews, Magil declared:

"Unless we do everything in our power to wipe out this shame... and change American policy for Israel and other countries, on our heads too falls part of the guilt. Israel must be free, all nations must be free, if America is to be free."

Probe 9,000 Divorces Here

District Attorney Frank S. Hogan's aids yesterday began the inspection of 9,000 uncontested Manhattan divorces as Hogan questioned new witnesses in the probe of New York's divorce-mill scandal.

Investigators were trying to locate Mrs. Minnie Bozick, mother of Mrs. Sara B. Ellis, for questioning. It is rumored Mrs. Bozick played stand-in for her daughter in several pre-arranged cooked-up divorce raids at \$10 fees.

A citizens committee has been formed to press for the reform of the New York divorce laws.

Free Spain Week Will Fight Aid to Franco

Paul G. Hoffman's speech to the annual convention of the National Association of Manufacturers is "the tip-off on the U. S. policy of economic penetration of Spain," it was declared here yesterday by Dr. Edward K. Barsky, national chairman of the Joint Anti-Fascist Refugee Committee. Hoffman had told the NAM parley he would not oppose a movement to include Franco in the Marshall Plan.

Barsky urged all New Yorkers to "answer the NAM assist to Franco," by demonstrating at Free Spain Week rallies Sunday, at 2 p.m. in Sunnyside Gardens and the Bronx Winter Garden; Monday at 8 p.m. in the Manhattan Center, and Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Brooklyn Academy of Music.

Movies, a column of film news and comment by David Platt, appears daily in the Daily Worker.

O'D Aide Backs Stuyvesant Town Jimcrow

By John Hudson Jones

Mayor O'Dwyer's administration yesterday defended Jimcrow at Stuyvesant Town, huge East Side housing project, before the New York Appellate Division. The defense was made by Assistant Corporation Counsel William Lebold, arguing against a taxpayer's suit seeking to stop the City's \$50,000,000 tax exemption to the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, operators of the housing project.

Lebold's argument concluded a two-day hearing on suits brought by taxpayer Shad Polier, of the American Jewish Congress, and three Negro veterans, who are seeking to stop the project's anti-Negro restrictions. A joint brief prepared by AJC, the American Civil Liberties Union and the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People was argued the day before.

Agreeing with the billion-dollar insurance company's lawyer, Samuel Seabury, Lebold declared, "the exclusive right of management is invested in the project..." The day before Seabury had argued that the project was a "private landlord." Lebold agreed that "the managing of the project is completely" a Metropolitan affair.

Specifically the veterans' and the taxpayer's suits are asking the Appellate Division to set aside a lower court decision in 1947 which upheld the project's Jimcrow rental policy. They argue that discrimination by private agencies is constitutionally forbidden when it is supported or made possible by state action. A decision is expected in about 20 days, from the five judge court.

TENANTS OPPOSED

At the project, a poll conducted by the Town and Village Committee to End Discrimination found that 62 percent of the people polled were against the anti-Negro bar. The tenant group headed by Paul Ross, chairman of the New York Tenant Councils, is circulating petitions in Stuyvesant Town and Peter Cooper Village projects asking the Mayor and the Board of Estimate to lift the ban.

The cases grow out of the struggle started in 1943 when the Jimcrow project was first announced, and Communist Councilman Benjamin J. Davis led the fight against its racist policies.

Women Artists Fight Sweatshop

By Louise Mitchell

Local 65 staged a picket line yesterday in front of Hammond Tole Metal Corp., where 20 young women artists have been locked out for attempting to organize the sweatshop factory specializing in \$20 hand-painted shower curtains.

More than 300 members of Local 65 from other shops jammed the entrance of the building at 88 University Place, and its freight entrance on East 12th St. during their lunch hour, with a dozen club-swinging cops and mounted police continually barging into the line.

The slogan of "We Want a Con-

Starobin Reports

(Continued from Page 1)

After formation of the new city government here, the elections called for Sunday by the Western Powers—which the democratic forces are boycotting, are just another alibi for Gen. Lucius Clay to justify the refusal of his military clique to abate the international tension. High Soviet officials told me the Soviet Union is prepared to discuss any serious American proposal.

AIRLIFT UNNECESSARY

"There is enough food and coal in Berlin today," they said, "to feed not only the million and a half citizens in the Soviet sector, but the entire city," and therefore the airlift is altogether unnecessary.

The Soviets also are ready for four power control of currency, they added, which would end the present nightmare whereby Berliners live with two different kinds of marks.

Moreover, the Soviet military authorities have no intention of sealing off their sector or suspending essential transport and utilities all of which originate in their zone.

SABOTAGED CITY SERVICES

As for the alleged "Soviet putsch" in the form of Tuesday's installation of the new city government, the fact is that the old government of western stooges had ceased to function. One municipal officer after another had abandoned transport, social services, and the economic direction of the city and were setting up shop in western zones.

It is true that only 26 Socialist Unity Party members of the assembly out of 130 took part in forming the new executive known as the Magistrat which elected Ebert to be Lord Mayor. But the fact is that the United Trade Unions, women's organizations and Free German Youth also took part in the extraordinary meeting and invitations extended to leaders of the western parties were completely ignored by them. The choice confronting the democratic forces was to sabotage vital city services in the face of the approaching hard winter or to set up a municipal regime with a practical program, and letting the western stooges continue their role as pawns of the world anti-Soviet campaign.

Because the workers understood this choice, they came out in the streets under banners stating: "They incite conflict, we are rebuilding."

Soviet authorities, after all responsible for the city government which is located in their sector, naturally gave support to the constructive element, leaving it to the Western powers to continue their game of misleading world opinion.

tract" was quickly switched to "We Protest Police Brutality" and "We Want to March." On Wednesday

two of the 20 women locked-out workers were manhandled by the police with one requiring medical attention.

The two-and-a-half week lockout grew out of the workers' attempts to organize the shop and eliminate the slave-driving piece work system. Ten minutes after a Local 65 contract was presented to Jeanne and Vivian Edwards, owners of the plant, shop committee members were fired. Only

five of the 25 women who painted the shower curtains, baskets and other novelty and metal items, failed to walk out.

Gladys Grauer, a picket, explained that the women who worked on the curtains selling up to \$22 in B. Altman's at 34th St., received only 80 cents for their skilled labor.

Turnover of workers is exceedingly high, said Mrs. Sylvia Barth, mother of one, because the pay and conditions are so poor.

The women complained that there were no proper washing facilities, though use of oils and plastic paints made cleaning-up an important chore. Nor was there any time for lunch because of the piece work rush.

Fire hazards existed in the factory but which the owners were little concerned, they said.

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NEW DRAMA presents Norman Corwin's satirical revue, Radio Primer, an hour-long entertainment. Dancing before and afterward. Refreshments. 9 p.m. on Adm. \$9.00. New Drama, 17 W. 24th St., N.Y.C.

MORRIS U SCHAPPES will give the first of a series of three talks on "Israel's Fight for Independence." Friday, Dec. 3rd, 8:30 p.m. at the School of Jewish Studies, 575 Sixth Ave. Single sub. \$3.60; series, \$1.25.

HEAR HENRY WINSTON! Enlightening answer to youth's problems. Discussion, dancing and free refreshments. Contrib. 25¢. Winston Youth Club, 201 West 72 St., 8:30 p.m.

GALA MEETING. Charles Stuart on "The Plot on American Liberties." Spanish and Puerto Rican folksongs. Hot chocolate a la Norma. Dance Music. Discussion and fun. Sub. 35¢. Everybody welcome. Auspices, West Side Chapter, Civil Rights Congress. Hotel Whitehall, 100th St., and Broadway. 8 p.m. Friday, Dec. 3.

LODGE 167, JPPG presents Councilman Eugene Connolly speaking on "The Perspective of the Third Party." Tonight at 8:30. 3410 Broadway. All welcome. Adm. free.

FOLK DANCING of many nations. Beginners, advanced, fun. Rose Siev, director. Cultural Folk Dance Group, 128 E. 16th St.

Tonight Bronx

WHAT'CHA DOIN' TONITE? Join our Welcome Home Party for Edie. She's back and we've got her—so let's whoop it up. Tons of fun. More of frolic, Music and Dancing. A Swell Time Guaranteed. 8:30 p.m. Lodge 521 Y-JYF, 1 E. 167th St.

Tomorrow Brooklyn

HELP DEFEND the "12"! Skits, speaker, dancing, refreshments. New Youth Club, 401 Thatford Ave., Bklyn. Subs. 35¢. LECTURE by Eli Katz—Jewish Literature & Treasury of Jewish Folk Lore. Tonight at 3290 Coney Island Ave. Lodge 615 JPPG.

Tomorrow Manhattan

N. Y. MANDOLIN SYMPHONY ORCH. Samuel Firstman, conductor. Soloists: Martha Schiame, interpreter international folksongs, Samuel Schwartz, concertina. Sat. eve., Dec. 4th at 8:30 at New School, 66 W. 12th St. Tickets 90¢ and \$1.20 at box office and Daily Worker.

IT'S A FOUR STAR, two-check, two-dot show, starring the Chernishewsky Dancers and Bob Claiborne, folk singer. Dancing. 34 E. 21. GR 7-0772.

Refreshments. 4th A. D. North A.L.P. and Y.P.A., 82 Second Avenue. Sat., Dec. 4th, 8:30 p.m. Subs. \$1.00 Cut this ad out and save it, as it won't be in the Sunday Worker.

COME to the Pre-Xmas Bazaar. Bargains for entire family, books, toys, clothing, jewelry, etc. Saturday, Dec. 4th, 269 W. 25th St., 3-10 p.m. Chelsea Club, C. P.

DANCE AROUND. First time anywhere. Folksy presents: Progressive Magic! See for yourself. Hear Hally Wood, Ernie Lieberman, singing sea ballads. Square dance 'till midnight. 250 W. 26th St. Subs. 50¢.

ARCH FARCH SAYS: "COME" Birth-day party. Kathleen Morris student section. Saturday nite. Betty & Bob Decourmier, Folksinger and dramatic presentation. Free beer. Waterfront Ballroom, 269 W. 25th St. Subs. 75¢.

HEY! HURRY UP! Harlem Youth Club's First Shindig. Bobbie & Guitar; Johnnie Richardson of People's Songs; Sims and Dottie, dancers. Tariff 65¢. Sat. at 8:30 p.m. 2315 7th Ave. (136th St.)

Tomorrow Bronx

BY POPULAR DEMAND—Cabaret No. 3. Hally Wood in person: Bebop; dancing; refreshments. Subs. 65¢. Vanguard Youth Club C.P., 1830 Walton Ave., near 172nd St., 8:30 p.m.

Coming

STUDENT SOCIAL—Every other Sunday afternoon, from 3 on, in the Student Lounge. This week: guest artists; dancing; refreshments. 50¢. Jefferson School, 16th St. and 6th Ave.

LECTURE-DANCE, Sunday, Dec. 5th, 8:30 p.m. Dr. Murray Banks speaks. Hotel Diplomat, 108 W. 43rd St. Dancing to popular orchestra. \$1.04 plus tax.

DR. HERSHEL MEYER. Discussion and lecture on "Psychology and Politics." Brighton Community Center.

LAURA DUNCAN & KNISHES! Japanese dance group halvah! Greek resistance dancers & pirozhki! More tempting acts and dishes at the "Folk Festival for Freedom." Dancing, round and square by Pinto Pete and his musicians at this cabaret affair. Friday, Dec. 10, 8:30 p.m. Penthouse Ballroom, 13 Astor Place. Admission \$1.50. Auspices: N. Y. Civil Rights Congress.

Schools and Instructions

ALL BALLROOM AND DANCE CLASS—Social, individual coaching, group-partner practice. Every Friday, 8:30 p.m. Morelle, 8th St. and 12th Ave. Subs. 50¢.

IT'S A FOUR STAR, two-check, two-dot show, starring the Chernishewsky Dancers and Bob Claiborne, folk singer. Dancing. 34 E. 21. GR 7-0772.

CRC Defends Negro Vet Beaten, Jailed by Cops

The New York Civil Rights Congress announced yesterday it will defend Anthony Hardison, 25, Negro youth arrested and beaten by Brooklyn police, and held without bail for 27 days. The details of the cop violence and CRC's defense plans were discussed by Attorney Alfred L. Tanz, CRC counsel at a press conference in his office, 52 Broadway.

Hardison, a veteran, was released

on a writ of habeas corpus, on Nov. 27, from the Raymond Street jail, after the CRC intervened in the case. Tanz declared yesterday, Supreme Court Judge John MacCracken set his bail at \$1,500 and agreed there was no basis for the police holding Hardison.

Hardison is a student of radio and television at Manhattan Technical Institute. He lives with his wife Adele, 19, at 551 Warren St.

Hardison was returning from the home of his mother, Mrs. Ethel Hardison, 562 Lexington Ave., about 1:30 a.m., Oct. 31, where he had gone to do some minor household repairs. He carried a pair of pliers and a small hammer. As he stood at the corner of Gates and Summer

Aves., a police car pulled up, a cop jumped out and asked what he was doing, and began searching him.

Finding Hardison's radio tools the cop began beating him with his nightstick, and arrested him. Subsequently the Grand Jury failed to indict him.

Tanz declared yesterday the CRC would ask the court to dismiss the charges against Hardison, and announced that a Hardison Defense Committee had been formed in the veteran's neighborhood.

Press Roundup

THE WORLD - TELEGRAM hears the word "culture" and reaches for its revolver: "Isn't it about time that those in the so-called arts and sciences who are not smart enough to see through Communist propaganda quit posing as intellectuals?"

THE MIRROR'S Drew Pearson writes that "Marshall's estimate of U. S. arms sold or surrendered to the Communists in the last three months are: 14,000 tommy guns, 26,000 machine guns 270,000 rifles."

THE POST'S Marquis Childs writes that the "problem is to save what can be saved in China and Southeast Asia. If that can be done through Chiang Kai-shek, in spite of the errors both here and there, that is the course to be followed."

THE STAR'S Gerald W. Johnson says Eisenhower is "a sure bet in 1952," reaches the weird conclusion that Eisenhower's new book "concerns a military operation, therefore it reveals nothing about his political philosophy."

THE TIMES thinks "a pretty good defense apparatus can be built at a cost of \$15,000,000,000 a year."

..... West Side Chapter
CIVIL RIGHTS CONGRESS
presents

CHARLES STUART
Educator and Publicist

"The Attack on American Liberties"

Spanish and Puerto Rican Folksongs

Social get-together with Dance Music

Our hot chocolate "a la Norma"

FRIDAY, DEC. 3
HOTEL WHITEHALL
100 St. and B'way Subs 35¢

UNION VOICE presents:
KIDDIE CARNIVAL
FUN FOR YOUNGSTERS—8 to 10
Featuring:
Magic and Puppets with Norbert
Singing Games with Ronnie
Moving Pictures
SAT., DEC. 4-8 Performances
11 A.M. and 1:30 P.M.
Admission 50¢ (plus tax)
3 ASTOR PL. (8th St. and B'way)
8-5126

MEET
HENRY WINSTON
TONIGHT at 8:30
"PROBLEMS OF YOUTH"
Also
Dancing - Free Refreshments
Contribution 25¢
HENRY WINSTON YOUTH CLUB, C.P.
201 West 72nd Street, N.Y.

→ YOU
may win an
Original
CHIPS'

PEN & INK
DRAWING
mounted and framed
at the
DAILY WORKER
Dance
SAT., DEC. 11

Penthouse Ballroom

Tickets \$1.25 in adv.; \$1.50 at door
on sale at Daily Worker, Workers
Bookshop, Bookfair, Russian Skaza

Lecture and Dance
FRATERNAL CLUBHOUSE
110 W. 48th St.
Sunday, Dec. 5
8:30 P.M.
The Inimitable
SAMMY LEVISON

Foremost Jewish America Humorist in an entirely new program
LIFE WITH MOMMA
Dance to Jerry Malcolm's Orch.
ADMISSION \$1.25 plus tax

STOP FRANCO

Attend the Liberation Rally in Your Boro

Spain is on the U. N. December
Agenda. The people of 30 countries
will rally during FREE SPAIN

WEEK Dec. 2nd to 9th to demand
a liberated Spain and to keep
Franco out of the U. N.

BRONX

SUN., DEC. 5—2 P.M.
Bronx Winter Garden
TREMONT and WASHINGTON AVES.

SEN. GLEN TAYLOR

Dorothy Parker Dr. Edw. K. Barsky
Paul Draper Rep. Leo Isaacson
Ada B. Jackson Maxine Sullivan
Spanish Dancers

QUEENS

SUN., DEC. 5—2 P.M.
Sunnyside Gardens
45th ST. and QUEENS BLVD.

SEN. GLEN TAYLOR

Dorothy Parker Paul Draper
Dr. Edw. K. Barsky Maxine Sullivan
Samuel L. Newberger
Spanish Dancers

TICKETS: \$1.80, 1.20, 80¢ (tax included)

MANHATTAN

MON., DEC. 6—8 P.M.
Manhattan Center
34th ST. and EIGHTH AVE.

Rep. VITO MARCANTONIO

Howard Fast Mary Van Kleeck
Samuel L. Newberger
James Waterman Wise
Dunham Dancers

BROOKLYN

THURS., DEC. 9—8 P.M.
Academy of Music
LAFAYETTE AVE.

PAUL ROBESON

Howard Fast O. John Rogge
Rose Russell Frances Silverman
Jean Leon Destine, Haitian Dancer

JOINT ANTI-FASCIST REFUGEE COMMITTEE • 192 Lexington Ave., N.Y. 16, N.Y.

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Around the Globe

By
Joseph
Starobin

The Offensive Against French Liberty

PARIS (By Mail)

IS FRANCE the country of liberty? Not as far as the miners are concerned. According to the figures of interior minister Jules Moch himself, 1,041 workers were arrested during the coal strike. Three hundred have already been condemned. These are of course the most militant leaders.

Every other day now, another local CGT leader is arrested. When the Dunquerque dockers went out, two local leaders were promptly jailed. The charges are usually damaging property, interfering with scabs, assaulting the Security Police, etc.

Another indication of the violence of class war here is the figure for casualties: 479 guards, soldiers and police wounded.

The most serious government offensive, of course, is against L'Humanite and two other newspapers, allegedly for inciting rebellion and defaming the regime.

It was expected (at this writing) to take the form of charges against Maurice Thorez and Marcel Cachin. But there have been a constant and growing series of lesser harassments, such as lifting the parliamentary immunity of Communist deputies, like Pierre Villon and Waldeck L'Huillier, who led the Armistice Day demonstration here.

The former Air Minister, Charles Tillon, and Gaston Massonville, are also in danger, the former because of a speech made back in April!

And limitations on freedom of assembly are growing. The Ministry of Education recently canceled a lecture at the Sorbonne by Roger Garaudy on Marxism and modern thought.

THE THIRD FORCE has for some time been arresting and ousting (without trial) members of the diplomatic corps of the popular democracies and the Soviet Union. Last winter, a whole batch of Soviet citizens were ousted. This fall, it's been Greeks, Romanians and Czechoslovaks. They are not even charged. Just arrested and taken to the frontiers.

Not generally known is the fact that the chief Polish information director at the UN Assembly, who actually took part in the UN debates—Victor Moncell—was deported last week.

INCIDENTALLY, after Jacques Duclos smashed up the nonsense about Communist funds, he produced some interesting facts about where the Socialist Party banks its money. It turns out to be the "Societe Franco-Americaine de Banque," a small private outfit, with a strange board of directors. Several of them are former Romanian and Polish characters, now naturalized American citizens. Another is a Mexican banker. Another is a Greek.

(This battle of banks between the Socialists and Communists gave the DeGaulists a chance to crack wise that neither the Socialists or Communist, proponents of nationalization, entrust their funds to a nationalized bank!) But Duclos had the last word to the Socialist, Mr. Moch: "You see, Mr. Minister, one must never speak of a rope in the house of a hanged man."

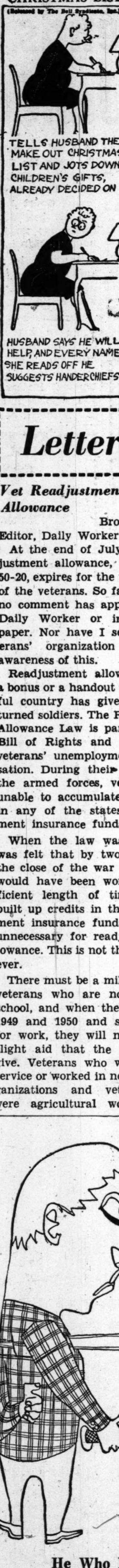
THE WROCLAW MOVEMENT is being kept in the forefront here, that is, the movement of intellectuals for peace which flows from the great congress in Poland last summer.

The other night there was a big meeting with some of the French figures who took part in the Wroclaw parley: Aragon, Joliot-Curie, the women's leader and educator Mme. Eugenie Cotton, the poets Eluard and Vercors, the biologist Marcel Prenant. The distinguished Catholic, Abbe Boulier, took part, along with the Resistance figure and former minister, Yves Farge. There were noted foreign guests too: Ella Winter of the United States; Anna Seghers of Germany; Louis Golding of Britain and Jaroslaw Iwaszkiewicz, the Catholic president of Poland's League of Writers, who was, incidentally, just refused a visa for the United States.

Two outstanding Brazilians, Jorge Amado, and the scientist Mario Schemberg, were there. The latter, facing prison in Brazil for his Communist activities, is at present lecturing on atomic physics in European universities.

But the peace movement in France goes beyond Wroclaw. Last week-end there was a full-scale Congress: "Les Assises Pour La Paix et La Liberte" at the Exposition Hall here, with 12,000 elected delegates from unions, municipalities, and political organizations of all Left shades. It was the first mass congress of its kind, and took two whole days of plenary and committee sessions.

CHRISTMAS LIST



BY GUY WILLIAMS

World of Labor

By
George
Morris

The New Kind of Unity in the CIO

BACK in New York after a visit to the rainy CIO convention city of Portland, I find the convention of the National Association of Manufacturers in full swing. Strange as it may seem, the main themes of that convention's speeches are also the Marshall Plan and the fight on "Communism."

NAM orators are competing with Philip Murray and Walter Reuther, in blowing horns for the Marshall Plan. Just as at the CIO convention, one hears a remark here and there that certain "abuses" in the program are not favored. But on the major aspects of ERP, it is hard to find a basic difference between the substance beneath the demagogic of a Reuther and the brutal plain talk of Philip Reed, chairman of General Electric's board. Incidentally, Reed and Reuther's brother, Victor, are on a joint committee to show Britain how to speed up labor.



While the oratory is in full swing at Waldorf-Astoria, Reuther is sounding off in San Francisco where his own union's general executive board is in session. The United Auto Workers president has opened a campaign to convince the auto workers that they'd be making a mistake to fight for a wage raise. Again, as he did last year, he says, "I'd prefer a price rollback," and "I mean it when I say we don't care about more dough."

THIS IS THE SAME Reuther who, a couple of days prior to the opening of the CIO convention, addressed a Portland City Club gathering of businessmen. He told them that "you'll hear a lot about this fourth round next week," meaning when the CIO convention gets under way.

When the convention's wage resolution came up, Reuther didn't open his mouth. The resolution only had some generalities about an "ever improving standard" and a "high consumption level economy" . . . within the framework of a reasonable profit structure."

It was railroaded through, with the minority's resolution calling specifically for a wage drive now coordinated by a "united strategy" in the CIO by the dominant majority.

THE NAM AND REUTHER see eye to eye on his wage policy, too. Hasn't the NAM been fostering illusions in high-priced ads all over the country that only more and speedier production will bring down prices? We've seen what happened as the speedup increased. Reuther is too much of a demagogic to bluntly call for a speedup, although he even went that far two years ago in his endorsement of a National Planning Association statement.

But he and his supporters in the UAW are dovetailing into the NAM's program in two ways: they minimize the speedup menace and wage war upon those in the UAW who are demanding real resistance to the unprecedented speedup level, and they are fostering illusions in a price rollback when they know well that President Truman didn't even promise any such thing.

The best Truman promised them, and the majority of the 81st Congress is on record against him on that, is to ask for power to control the price of certain products—not to rollback anything.

The only real result of Reuther's talk is to disarm his own members when they should be preparing for a fourth-round raise.

THE REUTHERS AND MURRAYS have been successful so far in confining their oratory on the Marshall Plan to what they claim it is in Europe.

It was when Reuther started blowing horns for the Marshall Plan that he also discovered how bad a wage raise would be for his members. It took an intense campaign in the UAW's shops, and numerous resolutions, before UAW headquarters were forced to recognize the demand that eventually resulted in the third round.

It was when the "Marshall idea" struck Murray that he agreed to the unique type of a wage reopeners that left it entirely to U. S. Steel to decide if the workers deserve a raise and barred a strike.

I can see why the big guns in an NAM convention are enthusiastic for the Marshall Plan. They see huge profits in it and they have their own corporation executives to manage it. But for the auto and steel workers it means sacrifice of wage and other demands if the Reuthers and Murrays have their way.



He Who Laughs Last Laughs Longest

COMING: Trial By Fire . . . By Steve Charter . . . In the weekend Worker

Daily Worker

President—Benjamin J. Davis, Jr.; **Secretary-Treas.**—Howard C. Boldt
John Gates —————— **Editor**
Milton Howard —————— **Associate Editor**
Alan Max —————— **Managing Editor**
Rob F. Hall —————— **Washington Editor**
Joseph Roberts —————— **General Manager**

Daily Worker, New York, Friday, December 3, 1948

Mr. Johnston's Sad Admission

JUST AS at the AFL and CIO conventions, the Marshall Plan held the center of the stage at the NAM convention.

The same kind of hoopla for the Marshall Plan could be heard from the platforms of all three conventions.

Of course, there is a slight difference between the trade union conventions and the National Association of Manufacturers.

The AFL and CIO members do the work out of which the NAM bosses reap their profits. The NAM crowd owns and controls America's vital industries. The AFL and CIO membership own very little beside debts, fast-dwindling savings, and a permanent anxiety about how to clothe, house and feed their families properly.

Nevertheless, one sees the astonishing fact that the AFL and CIO top leadership joins with the NAM in eager backing of this mysterious Marshall Plan which serves the Big Business exploiters of American labor as political inspiration and a source of huge government-guaranteed profits.

One fly in the ointment appeared however during the love scenes staged for the Marshall Plan which President Murray of the CIO and the AFL bureaucrats find so inspiring.

That dark spot was the sad admission of the Marshall Plan economic adviser, Eric Johnston, that the Marshall Plan is spreading misery throughout Europe among the working population.

"Mr. Johnston said," reports the New York Times yesterday, "that there were more Communists in Italy today than before the April elections, and that the economic status of the French workers was worse than before the European Recovery Program."

And was it not Paul Hoffman, Marshall Plan boss, who recently boasted that one of the achievements of the Plan in Britain has been to make sure that there will be "austerity"—that is hunger and speed-up—in that country for the next few years?

Before the appreciative audience of Big Business magnates, the Marshall Plan chief, Hoffman, told of its achievements in getting "recovery." He told of increases—but they were not increases in heavy industry or machinery which could compete with Big Business. There were increases in such things as wood, potash, sulphur. But what Mr. Hoffman conveniently ignored was the Marshall Plan's greatest triumph so far—the rapid revival of German heavy industry under Nazi control while the rest of Europe is being forced to produce only raw materials and non-industrial goods. The increase in steel output of which he boasted has taken place mostly in the Nazi-dominated industries of the Ruhr at the expense of French and Italian industry. The "recovery" envisaged in the Marshall Plan is the recovery of German war power and political fascism everywhere.

It is the trade union members in Europe who are forced to pay for this through lowered wages and speed-up. Eric Johnston admits that.

It is easy to understand why the NAM enemies of labor should applaud such a program. But what is there in it for the rank-and-file membership of the AFL and CIO? That is one question which will have to be answered by something else besides red-baiting.

Victory in China

SUCHOW has fallen. The Peoples Army marches on. That is wonderful news for democracy-loving persons everywhere. When Chiang gets kicked out, China will no longer be a base for war. It will join the great camp of world peace, making it that much more difficult for the "cold war" plotters to start their anti-Soviet war.

What is falling in China is not only the rotten Chiang regime, but the lie that the Marshall Plan stands for independence and democracy. The Chinese people know that this is false. They know that the opposite is the truth, that only in routing the Marshall Plan stooge, Chiang Kai-shek, can they have peace, democracy and security.

Washington continues to rush guns to murder Chinese independence. We urge that you join the "Hands Off China" rally to be held Sunday, Dec. 5, at 2:30 p.m., at the City Center Casino in New York City. You will be helping America stay at peace.

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OVERFLOWING

—By Fred Ellis



As We See It

Grandpa Hated Sin, and How He'd Hate Parnell Thomas

By Rob F. Hall

WASHINGTON



I HAVE fond recollections of my paternal grandfather, the Reverend Leonidas Edwin Hall of Hattiesburg, Miss., somewhat tinged, of course, with the respectful awe in which I held the old gentleman. He was built on a large scale, wore a shaggy white beard and spoke in a deep, resounding voice, developed by years of circuit-riding before the days of public address systems.

When he wasn't preaching, he farmed, and took particular interest in developing new strains of pecans and watermelons. Once he tried crossing a lemon and an orange, producing a fruit which he called a "citroid." But it partook of the vices of both fruits and the virtues of neither and the result was a hard, green and horribly inedible thing, about which the less said the better.

Although inclined to be too exacting in the standards of conduct he set for us grandchildren, (as well as for his flock) and rather dogmatic on the fundamentalist (Baptist) side, he was regarded throughout Mississippi as a "good man." And so I considered "good man." And so I considered him, too. If he were alive today, we would disagree violently on a thousand issues, but I would still honor him for his integrity and his high ethical code.

MY THOUGHTS run to my grandfather now because of recent articles in the press on the "discovery" of the House Un-American Committee that religion is threatened by the infiltration of the Communists. With Rep. J. Parnell Thomas at its head, the committee issued a pamphlet setting forth the results of its investigations under the title **One Hundred Questions About Communism In Religion**. Printed for wide, free distribution as propaganda at taxpayers' expense, the pamphlet charges that we Communists are sworn enemies of all churches.

I do not here suggest that if Grandfather were alive today he would embrace my political philosophy. His outlook, as I think back on it, had much in common with the 18th century views of old Dr. Samuel Johnson whom he resembled in more ways than one. Once he wrote a pamphlet critical of labor unions which he said would prove entirely unnecessary if employers and employees would only get down to settling their dif-

ferences in the spirit of Christian brotherhood.

salary money himself. He is charged with placing a third name, that of a young woman, on the payroll when he knew this young woman did no work whatsoever for the government.

Only Thomas and his attorney know that answer the Un-American Committee head will give when the case comes to trial Jan. 10. Possibly he will refuse to take the witness stand as he did when he was summoned before the grand jury Nov. 4. But his attorney on Monday filed the "answer" in a motion before the court. He said that Thomas could not be indicted on something that happened more than three years ago!

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Life of the Party

By Elizabeth Gurley Flynn
I AM WONDERING if you all really read my column? So many people tell me "I like your column. I'm a fan of yours!" How about some fan mail? It has started—but not enough.

Four iron workers came into the New York State office and gave the first "\$12 greeting to the 12." Not to be outdone, Comrade Paul Chosbie, Treasurer of New York State gave the second \$12 greetings. In my mail at home came \$12 from Grace Hutchins and \$24 from a dear friend who does not want her name used but agrees with the idea wholeheartedly. For three years she has given no gifts but contributed the money to worthy causes.

She is convinced, she writes, that "the urgency of the defense of the 12 gives them the preference. Please keep up the pressure to convince people that this is really the best gift to give, for is it not the gift of freedom?" Indeed it is and not only the freedom for twelve Communist leaders but the freedom of the American people that is at stake. Elliot and Mable White sent \$24 with a wonderful letter.

They have already given \$100 apiece previously to the Defense Fund and \$100 apiece to the Bail Fund. "But that \$200,000 must be made up, your appeal bring many responses," Mrs. White writes. I hope so too. Surely they set a noble example.

CARL WINTER came in from Detroit with \$25 from "Susie" who is collecting \$12 each from 12 friends. From Dora and Archie Coleman in Philadelphia came \$12. They recommend to friends, "Put yourself in their place! Will you fight back? So say it with a real gift to the \$12."

Thanks a lot, dear friends. All amounts will be allotted to the district quotas, so don't hesitate to send it along. We'll see that you get your personal certificate and your district gets full credit for your contribution.

A women's group of the Communist Party of Georgia sent \$15 which they raised at a raffle. The Civil Rights Congress asked me to acknowledge it here and suggest that other groups follow their example.

Somebody said to me, "I had a card already addressed to you.

Scabs Injure Women in Ohio

CINCINNATI, Dec. 2.—Three women were injured when scabs attempted to enter the strike-bound Clippard Instrument Laboratory, Inc., plant here. One of the women said she was struck in the neck by the husband of one of the scabs.

The strike, called three days ago by Local 789, International Association of Machinists, is demanding union recognition for production workers.

About 25 scabs attempted to enter the plant. Approximately 100 strikers, mostly women, tried to stop them.

Press Roundup, a summary of editorial comment in the metropolitan press, appears each day in the Daily Worker.

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Now you say don't send it. What do I do?" That's easy. Put a \$12 check to greet the 12 inside and send it right along. Greetings to those people, relatives and friends who do not read this paper, could carry an explanation why you are giving no gifts and asking them to join you in the same spirit, in greeting the 12.

YOU CAN TURN the \$12 in to your local CRC, office or send it to the National office, send it to me or to any other columnist in this paper. Maybe the sport page has your favorite columnist, or it's Ted Tinsley or Barnard

Rubin, George Morris or Councilman Benjamin Davis.

We're very flexible. It will all go into the Defense Fund for the 12 Communist leaders, collected by the Civil Rights Congress.

A list of all who send these Season's Greetings will be presented to the 12 defendants. Surely you want Bill Foster to see your name on that list.

Trade unionists, don't you want Irving Potash to see your name on that list? Veterans, don't you want Gates, Thompson, Hall, Winston, to see your names on that list?

We'll publish them if you want

us to do so, or not if you desire. Send it directly to one of the defendants if you like, with a personal season's greeting.

We don't care how or to which of us you send it, so long as it comes in for the Defense Fund. Mark it "Season's Greetings to the 12"—that will identify it to us anywhere it goes. The idea is a dollar each for their defense, instead of spending for gifts, etc.

I'M TALKING to every one you. I'm thinking of a lot of you around the country.

How about it, Bendix Club of Indiana? How about it, Gene Dennis Club of West Virginia? And Gary, Indiana and South Chicago? Ford Club in Detroit?

People's World, please do reprint my appeal from last Monday's

Daily Worker. I'll send you exclusive reports on West Coast results.

Twelve dollars isn't too much to strain on anybody. You'd be surprised how quickly it can mount up. Help your state complete its quota this way.

Funds are needed now to prepare the case. Don't wait until Jan. 17, when the trial starts. The delay will be damaging to all the essential preparatory work.

Maybe you had to wait for pay day. But send it along as quickly as you can. You'll be able to pin the certificate over your desk, show it to your friends, help stimulate the whole drive. If you—and twelve friends and this \$12 Season's Greetings to the 12" you will strike 12 blows to keep them free, and you and me and all the rest of us free too.

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EAST SIDE MAPS DRIVE AGAINST HOODLUMS

(Continued from Page 1)
old. Today Wall Street imperialism forces us from our homes to win our bread. And once here, they say we are 'diseased people', tubercular, syphilitic. And we suffer terrible penalties for their lies."

COPS PRESENT

The police who came in heavy representation, some half-dozen in plain clothes, scribbled copious notes. Settlement workers were here: Jewish youth, others, young, old.

The Puerto Rican speakers urged their people not to be provoked. Rumors were ripe that "there would be trouble Friday night." Emmanuel said community understanding was the key, the cooperation of all who suffered poverty. "We must not fight among ourselves, but struggle against those who would grind all minorities, all poor people, into the dust."

Most of those present were teen age Puerto Ricans and the ALP encouraged them to speak their mind. They did, in English and Spanish.

TEEN AGERS SPEAK

"Brothers, we don't want fights," John Colon, a Puerto Rican youth of 21, said earnestly. He is vice chairman of the ALP club. "We want the people to live together, amigos, friends. We want the community to help, the police to understand, not to discriminate."

A Puerto Rican girl, perhaps 17, directed her questions to one of the policemen — Ted Wasilewski, who told me he represented the Police Athletic League, assigned to juvenile delinquency.

"What do you expect us to do if we are attacked," she asked the policeman directly. Others turned to the officers who stood in the back of the hall, piling them with the same question.

Wasilewski answered: "I'm not Mr. Anthony. I can't answer all those questions. If it was me, and they were many, I would run."

Another Puerto Rican youth responded: "Suppose you can't run, then?"

They obviously wanted the policeman to say they had the right to defend themselves.

The policeman replied: "If you call us up, we'll send police cars out to help you. We can't have a policeman for every person on the East Side."

Then Sol Tischler rose: "But the police must change their attitudes toward the Puerto Ricans if they expect to do their duty. I heard a police officer say, and in my presence, 'These are 'spics'."

"You can't help it if you have that attitude," he said. "Suppose you called us Jews 'kikes,' or 'mockies,' would you expect the Jews to have confidence in you?"

Tischler then proposed that representatives of various organizations here form a steering committee to chart a program for community-wide actions. He suggested that the settlement workers present — from Grand Street Settlement House, from University, and the regressives of America, from the ALP, from the police, and others constitute themselves the steering committee.

TO MEET SUNDAY

They agreed and projected a meeting Sunday at 2 p.m. at the Grand Street Settlement House. Others included on the committee were the Elton Youth Club, the newspaper *Liberacion*, the Freedom Club of the Communist Party, the Civil Rights Congress. The steering

committee suggested that this writer be included to represent the Daily Worker.

The whole assemblage had previously voted to send a delegation Friday at 2:30 p.m. to City Hall to see Mayor O'Dwyer and Police Commissioner Wallander.

They announced another meeting

Friday night, at ALP headquarters, 32 Market St., on the same issue. Many Italians and Puerto Ricans live here.

Joseph North will describe the living conditions of the Puerto Ricans on the Lower East Side in the three star edition of this weekend's Worker.

Dockers

(Continued from Page 3) uary's meeting of the CIO's executive board.

"It is not beyond reason," said said the ILWU board, "to assume that one union, firm in its resolve, would have been strong enough to have won justice for all maritime workers without a 1948 strike of the several unions.

"We believe that amalgamation of all maritime unions into one industrial union should be carried forward at once. We therefore call upon the national CIO to call a conference of all CIO and independent maritime unions to arrange the mechanics by which the unions each can enter one union in a body, select officers and adopt a constitution."

Coming at the same time as the state CIO convention, which opened today in Long Beach, the ILWU's position was regarded in labor circles as particularly significant. The union, by far the largest and most militant in the state CIO, has always played a leading role in determining local CIO policy.

ILWU PROGRAM

The hard-hitting statements, framed in meetings Tuesday and yesterday, listed the objectives sought by ILWU, headed by organizing the unorganized, repeal of the Taft-Hartley Act and protection of civil liberties.

"Insofar as the national CIO promotes these things, we are in basic agreement and sincerely believe our ranks are likewise in agreement," the statement said, but added:

"We assert the right to disagree and hold that our CIO charter so gives us the right as an autonomous union."

On one major point of policy, the ILWU pointedly exercised its right to disagree. This was in reaffirming its opposition to the Marshall Plan as an instrument that is "sowing the seeds of a new war," while reaffirming ILWU support of "true and real relief to the suffering peoples of the world." The Marshall Plan, it was added, was bolstering "reactionary regimes" and gaining "additional special privileges for American big business."

The State CIO council and the San Francisco, Los Angeles, Contra Costa and Alameda County councils are under fire from the national CIO because they declined to take a stand on some policy points upon which there was wide disagreement in their ranks.

These policies, which CIO president Philip Murray demanded that all CIO bodies adopt, were endorsement of the Marshall Plan and condemnation of Henry Wallace.

At the Portland convention, California CIO directors Irwin DeShelter and Tim Flynn were given the go ahead signal by Murray to file charges against the councils for action at the CIO's executive board session in January.

In recent months DeShelter and Flynn, Murray's appointees, have engineered raiding and splitting activities in the state CIO. They have asked CIO locals to boycott the state convention.

However, at the latest count, locals of practically all the big internationals will send delegates to the meeting.

Bjorne Halling, state CIO secretary, said today that "steel, auto, clothing, maritime, all of those and many others, will be present."

He termed Flynn's statement that substantial inroads had been made into state CIO affiliation "a downright lie."

"He will see how much of a lie it is when we give our convention reports," Halling said.

Cabinet

(Continued from Page 3) care of in his budget message, he said.

2. Whether military expenditures for the next fiscal year can be kept within 15 billion dollars. That will be answered at the same time.

3. Whether he will send to Congress his own draft of labor legislation, including a Taft-Hartley repealer. He will tend to that when it comes up, he said.

A reporter asked Truman to comment on widespread fears that the U. S. might turn German industry back to the cartels. The President said there was nothing to fear on that score so long as he was President.

The President spoke more freely in answer to questions on the elections. He said he wasn't angry with anybody, and the question of what to do about the Dixiecrats was up to the House of Representatives.

He said he didn't want the electoral votes of Gov. Strom Thurmond, the Dixiecrat candidate. He had won the election without New York and without the solid South, and he was proud of it, he added.

He added that Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, the GOP candidate, was the greatest asset he had.

REASSURES BIG BUSINESS

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2. (UP) — President Truman assured big business today that it has no cause for alarm over his election victory.

Truman was asked to comment on the recent statement of Rep. Sam Rayburn (D-Tex.), at Key West that business has "nothing to fear" during the President's new term in office.

He replied that business has no more to fear in the next four years than it has had during the past three and a half years of his administration.

Isaac Lazar

(Continued from Page 3) invested with dignity. He served in many capacities in the movement and always gave his all. His last duties were in building up an excellent campaign around the candidacy of Si Gerson to succeed our late Comrade Pete Caccione.

"To his brother Bill, his other relatives and his host of friends everywhere, the National Committee extends its condolences. We lower our banners to the memory of our departed comrade and pledge to continue the sacred fight for the liberation of humanity to which he literally gave his life."

The New York State Committee of the Communist Party extended "warm sympathies" to Buck's family, and his brother, Bill Lawrence. It declared of Lazar that "he was cheerful, hard-working, never stinting of himself or his time in his many different capacities."

Condolences

Our deepest sympathy to the members of the Palazzolo family on the death of their

MOTHER

FRIENDS.

SINCEREST condolences to Annie and Tom on the death of their MOTHER. Hunts Point Section, Communist Party, Bronx.

To Bill, Liza, Sema, and Rose Our deepest sympathy and condolences on the untimely death of LAZAR
Eppie, Anna, Bender and Marian

Rap Dewey's Failure To Meet School Needs

Gov. Dewey's announcement of a \$40,000,000 increase in state aid to education was blasted yesterday by Mrs. Rose Russell, legislative representative of the CIO Teachers Union, as not making "a dent" towards solving the appalling crisis in which schools throughout the State find themselves.

Mrs. Russell pointed out that the increase merely takes care of the legal requirement to provide funds matching the rise in student enrollment. It fails, however, to provide long overdue improvements and expansion.

The union forwarded a memorandum to Dewey demanding that State aid comprise 60 percent of the total appropriation for common schools, without permitting any reduction in the amount allocated by localities.

It also called for a State Bond Issue to help finance critically needed school construction. Other

NAM

(Continued from Page 3) couldn't last long, he predicted.

Delegates had heard Robert L. Garner, vice-president of the International Bank for Reconstruction, warn them the day before that the present foreign trade situation, with its surplus of \$7,000,000,000 more exports than imports, could not long continue.

Some of the visiting industrialists spoke of their business worries with special frankness to a *Journal of Commerce* reporter day before yesterday.

Steel men and other industrialists, who were in the big re-armament gravy, seemed more complacent, however.

Several manufacturers in various lines said they expected the Government's "defense" program to expand sufficiently to take up the production slack.

The NAM doesn't want the government to cut its armaments' spending. A resolution on "government spending" urged the government to provide adequately for the military establishment but to reduce other federal expenses as much as possible.

The NAM put its veto on British steel nationalization in a resolution on the Marshall Plan.

Israel

(Continued from Page 2) resolution with a provision providing for a conciliation commission which would aid the Israelis and Arabs in their peace negotiations.

In the Security Council, both the United States and the Soviet supported immediate consideration of Israel's membership application, but the council agreed without a vote to turn the matter over to its admissions committee after Britain's Sir Alexander Cadogan said he thought the application was "premature and doubtful."

Cadogan said Britain would oppose admitting Israel to the UN at this time on the ground that Israel's boundaries must be defined before she is entitled to a seat.

FUNERAL NOTICE

With deep regret the family of

"BUCK" LAZAR

announce his death on

Thursday, Dec. 2, 1948

Services will be held today (Friday), Dec. 3 at noon

from Gramercy Park Chapel,

Tenth Street and Second Avenue

Burial will be at the

International Workers Order Montefiore Cemetery

Books:**C. Day Lewis, Sitwell's Poetry of Escape**

By David Carpenter

C. DAY LEWIS' Poems 1943-1947 and Edith Sitwell's *The Song of the Cold* present clearly both sides of the bankruptcy of poetry in the capitalist world today.

In his latest book, Lewis has retired within himself to prattle of childish themes of no significance

POEMS 1943-1947. By C. Day Lewis. 74 pp. New York. Oxford University Press. \$2.75.

THE SONG OF THE COLD. By Edith Sitwell. 113 pp. New York. Vanguard Press. \$2.75.

for his readers. There was a time in the middle Thirties when, as a result of a temporary collaboration with the forces of progress, he occupied himself with the world around him. Because of his discontent with what he saw and felt in that world, he experimented with forms and subjects which would express his revolt and affirm an alliance with the working class as the force which could change his world.

HIS POETRY then had many crudities. It shouted unassimilated slogans and demands of the emerging revolutionary forces and missed the content of these slogans. This was natural for him, because he was constantly looking backward frightened into his middle-class heritage and refused to march in the ranks of the working class as an integrated individual.

But his poetry then at least had the excitement, the exuberance of youth discovering a new world.

In his poems of the last five years, however, as represented in his latest book, Lewis has made his peace with the reactionary forces in society by abandoning entirely any connection with the world in which he lives. To make sure that everyone will see the completeness of his surrender, he sits abjectly on the porch of his unconscious and whistles idly on subjects of no consequence to anyone—even himself.

EDITH SITWELL, in *The Song of the Cold*, presents the other side of the bankruptcy of poetry under capitalism. She too has been frightened by the excesses of the society in which she lives. She is

Noted Artists To Perform At Rallies for Free Spain

Paul Draper, Maxine Sullivan, Paul Robeson, the Katharine Dunham Dancers and Jean Leon Destine, Haitian dancer, will perform at four borough rallies during Free Spain Week today through Dec. 9 the Joint Anti-Fascist Refugee Committee, sponsors of Free Spain Week in the United States, has announced.

Miss Sullivan and Mr. Draper will entertain Bronx and Queens audiences at the Bronx Winter Garden and Sunnyside Gardens, respectively, on Sunday after-



KATHARINE DUNHAM



PAUL DRAPER

noon, Dec. 5. The Dunham Dancers will appear at a rally in Manhattan Center, Monday evening, Dec. 6, at 8 p.m. while a Brooklyn Free Spain Week Rally in the Academy of Music will hear Robeson sing, and see Destine dance on Thursday evening, Dec. 9.

The local meetings are part of an international demonstration taking place in 16 countries urging anti-Franco action by the United Nations. More than 50 major meetings are taking place during Free Spain Week in the United States alone.

There will also be folksongs of Spain and Puerto Rico as well as dance music.

The Plot on American Liberties will be discussed by Charles Stuart, noted lecturer and publicist at the Gala re-union meeting of the West Side Chapter, CRC tonight (Friday) at Hotel Whitehill, 100th St. and Broadway, 8 p.m.

Civil Rights' Forum At Hotel Whitehall Tonight at 8

The Plot on American Liberties will be discussed by Charles Stuart, noted lecturer and publicist at the Gala re-union meeting of the West Side Chapter, CRC tonight (Friday) at Hotel Whitehill, 100th St. and Broadway, 8 p.m.

There will also be folksongs of Spain and Puerto Rico as well as dance music.

Hollywood:**They Didn't Like the Film So They Burned Down the Theatre**

By David Platt

MEMO TO CHARLES LAUGHTON: Your excellent film *Rembrandt* is still in circulation after twelve years. The Columbia Theatre in Manhattan has booked it for Dec. 17. During the war the Nazis also made a movie on Rembrandt. Their perverted portrayal presented the great Dutch painter as a lusty Nordic with a Kaiser Wilhelm mustache. Small boys sometimes paint such handlebars on rough line drawings in latrines. When the German took over the Netherlands, this film was selected for showing in one of the oldest theatres in Amsterdam, the Rembrandt Theatre. It played there for exactly one performance. What happened? The underground set fire to the theatre and burned it to the ground. Undaunted, the Nazis opened the film at another house in Amsterdam. This too was burned to the ground by Dutch patriots. Finally, the film itself disappeared from the can.

AT ANOTHER TIME the fascists premiered at a leading Amsterdam theatre a propaganda film attempting to explain why the Netherlands were being robbed. Nothing happened until a shot of a ship's bow on which was painted the word 'Orange,' a word full of deep meaning to the Dutch, was flashed on the screen. Quickly, the anti-fascist audience leaped to its feet to sing the Dutch national anthem, the *Wilhelminus*. Turning the lights on, the theatre manager pleaded with the crowd to sit down and let the show go on.



CHARLES LAUGHTON

A few minutes later when quiet had been restored the show was resumed. But—through a "slip" on the part of the projectionist the ship's bow with the meaningful word 'Orange' was again flashed on the screen. For the second time the audience rose up to sing the *Wilhelminus*.

The Nazis retaliated by closing the theatre for a week. They threatened dire consequences if the incident were repeated.

BATTLE OF THE CENTURY: After a ten-year court battle, Palestine, China, Germany—these are small struggles compared to the titanic battle now being waged in the U. S. courts by lawyers for Esther Williams and Red Skelton (the issue may be taken to the Supreme Court and to the United Nations if necessary) to decide

who gets top billing in MGM's *Neptunes' Daughter*.

DEAR WINNIE CHURCHILL: The Department of Justice playfully suggests that 20th Century Fox sell some of its vast theatre holdings. Paraphrasing your notorious war-time statement for the preservation of the British Empire, Charles P. Skouras, head of 20th Century's theatre division said: "I wasn't chosen head of the National Theatres Circuit to preside over the liquidation of my circuit . . ."

Incidentally, some of the big-movie corporations are selling batches of their smaller theatres but are expanding into the radio and television field. Now Attorney General Clark is conducting a survey to determine whether this is contrary to the current Federal anti-trust laws. Does this mean another decade of investigation and white-wash?

EVEN FREE IT'S A WASTE: The Palace Theatre on Broadway is currently charging a dollar top for *Last Days of Pompeii*, an oldie, and another feature called *She*. But a few blocks away at a church at 35th St. and Madison Ave. a 16mm version of *Last Days of Pompeii* can be seen free of charge . . .

For a truly sensible doublebill, see G. W. Pabst's stirring *Kameradschaft* and Rene Clair's Italian *Straw Hat* at the Yugoslav-American Hall, 405 W. 41 St. N. Y., tonight (Friday) at 8. Auspices: Foreign Film Club of Friends of the German-American.

Film Industry Faces Its Worst Christmas

By Harold Salemson

By Federated Press

EMPLOYMENT-WISE 1948 looks to be the worst Christmas in the history of Hollywood's film industry. Warner Bros. and Eagle-Lion have virtually completely shut down till after the first of the year; Enterprise is shut down and appears to be permanently out of business. Other studios are operating in most departments on employment schedules far below their peaks. In all, some 5,000 or more film workers will probably find themselves unemployed over the holiday season—this, of course, in addition to all those whose employment is normally off-and-onish. Hollywood's only consolation seems to be in the fact that conditions are equally bad in J. Arthur Rank's British film empire.

THE BRITISH BOYCOTT of Ben Hecht's pro-Israelism is letting up. When film studio workers there voted to condemn the boycott of Hecht's films because of his personal views, British exhibitors rescinded the ban on Hecht, restricting it exclusively to his future films. Meantime Monica Dickens, great-granddaughter of the author of *Oliver Twist*, on arrival in the U. S. spoke out against the suppression of that film here. She alleged her great-grandfather's motives were anything but anti-Semitic. Sorry we can't go along with her—but this is all part of the "intentions and beliefs" school

of thought. Films must be judged on their effect on audiences, not on what their makers intended, believed or thought . . .

There will be a race for who gets out the first Zapata film. With 20th-Fox planning a Steinbeck version, MGM now announces *Viva Zapata*, from a story by the author of *Viva Villa*. Could this be a wooing of progressive groups south of the border? . . . Roy W. Weir, member of the International Alliance of Theatrical Stage Employees, AFL, has been elected to Congress from Minnesota as a Democrat-Farmer Laborite. . . .

FOLK SONG ENTHUSIASTS will appreciate Samuel Goldwyn's use of *The Woeful Tale Of Barby Aken* as background music in *Roseanna McCoy*, a film about the famous feud. . . . New Republic is preparing a Hollywood special issue to be edited by Bob Joseph. . . . Shelley Winters, the little tart of *A Double Life*, gets co-star billing with William Powell in *Take One False Step* . . .

Gar Moore, the American who came to fame in Italy with *Paisan* and *To Live in Peace*, gets starring MGM's *Forsyte Saga* will star Errol Flynn and Greer Garson. . . . Ring Lardner's *Champion*, now being made by Screenplays Inc., has a cast headed by Kirk Douglas, Marilyn Maxwell, Arthur Kennedy, Paul Stewart, Ruth Roman and Lola Albright—which adds up to a lot of acting ability . . .

It's Only Money is the title of an RKO filmusical, bringing together Frank Sinatra, Jane Russell and Groucho Marx. RKO's Howard Hughes ought to know . . . Kenneth Thomson, former actor who was one of the founders and long-time executive secretary of the Screen Actors Guild, AFL, rejoins that organization as television administrator. He had been away from the union for the past four years, during which he was associated with a Hollywood talent agency . . .

Brod Crawford has been signed

for the role of Willie Stark in *All The King's Men*, the Huey Long-like story which Robert Rossen will produce and direct for Columbia. John Garfield and Humphrey Bogart had previously been mentioned for the part.

Music:**Albeneri Trio's Fine Performance Of Beethoven**

THE FIRST of a series of three concerts presenting all piano trios of Beethoven at the Kaufmann Auditorium at the YMHA last Monday proved again that the Albeneri Trio is one of the outstanding chamber music groups on the American concert stage today. Despite the fact that the Trio has a new violinist this season, Giorgio Ciompi, the ensemble is very well balanced and performed the three trios with such understanding and musical taste that one can truly look forward to the next concerts. It must be said, however, that Erich Itor Kahn's fine musicianship and immaculate tone make him the outstanding of the three members.

The program began with Beethoven's B flat major trio op. 11 which was played in classical style with all the playful touches it deserved, especially in the Allegretto in which the ensemble knew how to bring out the lilt of the dance-like measures.

In the C minor trio op. No. 3, Erich Itor Kahn's clear pure tone, which is brilliant but at the same time full of warmth was particularly notable.

The test of the Albeneri Trio's skill as interpreters of Beethoven came with the E flat major trio op. 70 No. 2 which combines lyrical beauty with the searching profundity of the composer's later works. This performance was up to expectations and would have been perfect except for some rough tones on the part of the cellist. —A. L.

The Art Galleries:

The Whitney Museum Annual Exhibit

By Charles Corwin

THE WHITNEY MUSEUM of American Painting has been for years now the most important exhibition and the best index of the state of American art. In spite of some bias, a reverence for big names and a timidity in the face of the new, the directors of the Whitney usually present a fair cross section of what is coming off the easels of American painters. If this year's exhibition does not meet with your approval, it is not so much the fault of those who have selected as of those who have created.

AS LARGE AS USUAL (160 artists are represented), the exhibition reveals the general competence of American painters and not much more. There is ample evidence of technical proficiency as well as esthetic curiosity, for every manner from complete abstraction to meticulous realism, from surrealism to social painting, is included. It is rather sad to note, however, that in few instances are Americans making any real contributions to the particular tendency within which they are active. On the whole they are producing a gutless art, pleasant, decorative and boringly repetitious—small voices in a big world.

AT EACH OF THESE ANNUALS the Whitney isolates a group of paintings in the room of honor. These are usually related

in style and the presumption is, that this is the particular tendency which the directors of the exhibition have found most interesting or most important. To judge from this year's choice, we are headed for a period of what may be called free-form abstraction. These compositions have not the rigid architectural structure found in those men who have grown out of cubism, but substitute an apparently random association of elements which comes out of the German expressionism of Kandinsky and the deification of psycho-neuroses of the surrealists. The most amazing aspect of this gestation is the birth of a whole series of what may be called (and not for lack of a better term) pretty pictures.

Philip Guston and Hyman Bloom, who have achieved some measure of fame in other manners, seem to be the latest converts to technicolor doodling. Guston has deserted his ballet-world of sad statues, who wandered aimlessly and vaguely on the fringe of symbolism, for the more secure land of the meaningless. Congratulations on his having found a happy haven might be in order if the painting were not titled *The Tormentors*. One possible description of Hyman Bloom's *Buried Treasure* is that it resembles a mess of entrails painted with his usual jewel-like brilliance, differing from his previous



work in that it has become even more obscure. It appears almost as if he had taken one of his more esoteric efforts at mysticism, cut it into pieces and repasted at random.

TO GO THROUGH all these works and pick out a few worthy of praise and a few deserving of censure would be avoiding the central problem which this exhibition reveals. The two works cited above are only indicative of an avalanche tendency which is sweeping American art further into the depths of the esoteric, the

personal, the mystic, the neurotic, the capricious and the obscure, into the decadence of a dying bourgeoisie culture. Nowhere is a voice raised to stem this rush to the self-indulgent pastime of exploring the precious, personal psyche.

Even that small group of social painters who have been fighting against the stream for years seems to be going down under the constant buffeting of the esthetic elements. Robert Gwathmey offers a group of flower vendors in pastel shades, Philip Evergood paints a small man in a small boat in a big sea, Jack Levine comes out foursquare against royalty, and Ben Shahn hides the meaning of his allegory so well that Mr. McBride of the Sun, completely misreading it, was ready with typical Un-American Committee bumbling fervor to deport him, though he admitted liking the way Shahn paints. These are all good paintings, certainly as good, if not better, than anything else in the exhibition, yet it is a tragic commentary upon our cultural environment, when our outstanding social artists inexorably are being forced away from their base of operations. One may point to the lack of patronage for this kind of art as a reason for its decline, but even more important and crucial at this moment is the recognition that the intellectual reign of terror which comes with the reactionary drive toward war and fas-

cism has already had its effect.

TOMORROW, Dec. 4 at 2 p.m. the Artists League of America is holding an auction at its galleries, 77 Fifth Ave. The works of a good number of national prize winners and others equally well known are on display today and tomorrow. It is an unusually good opportunity to acquire original works of art.

SYLVIA LAKS has a group of paintings on display at the Charles Fourth Gallery, 51 Charles St. They are free, whimsical, genre studies not without a certain girlish charm.



Soviet Union Friendly To Ham Radio Operators

By Steve Charter

Radio amateurs, the so-called "ham" operators, have made terrific contributions to all phases of commercial broadcasting in spite of constant sniping and opposition from industry big shots.

Many wavelengths previously considered unworkable for money making transmission and reception were turned over to the amateurs; a bone-throwing gesture. But the hams turned around and made excellent use of those wavelengths.

As soon as that was accomplished, the money boys stepped in and took over. They did it again after the hams developed the walkie-talkie engineering features.

There are many, many other examples of the shoving around the amateurs have been getting, and the reason for it isn't hard to find.

The few huge communications companies in this country that control the whole industry advertise heavily to the effect that their research is "second to none," "aggressive" and beyond compare.

They talk a better research program than they actually accomplish.

Yet the hams, with limited funds and facilities, have done a much greater job, as a group, than all of the company-owned laboratories.

AT LAST YEAR'S Atlantic City International Radio Conference, the various governments represented quickly agreed that certain bands be left to the amateurs. Then along came some of Washington's top brass hats to lay down the law that most of those frequencies should be taken away from the hams and given to the Armed Forces.

Most of the delegates backed water.

The only objection to the raw deal being handed the hams came

from the Soviet Union's spokesman. He pointed out the role of amateurs in the development of radio and urged even further cooperation with them.

THE MAGAZINE CQ, devoted to the interests of amateur radio, pointed out a few months ago that among governments, the USSR was the strongest friend of ham operators.

This incident came to my attention last Saturday night while shooting the breeze with a very devoted radio ham.

He also told me that amateurs throughout the world had been very grateful to the USSR for the stand it took in their favor.

Of course, these guys begin to compare the pushing around they're getting from the profit-hungry companies here who are so powerful that they dictate the policies of international conventions, with the complete freedom they would've had, had the Soviet proposals been accepted.

And the much-vaunted RCA-way of life just doesn't stand up.

New Drama' Group Offers a Corwin Satire Tonight

RADIO PRIMER the radio satire by Norman Corwin, will be presented as the fourth in a series of new drama Friday nite plans tonight at 9 p.m.

Radio Primer is a humorous takeoff on the cliches and styles that have crept into broadcasts. The script, the original presentation of which created a sensation over CBS, will be staged as a one-hour musical preview by members of new drama.

There will be refreshments and dancing before and after the program at the New Drama Studio, 17 W. 24th St. Subscription is 90 cents.

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Around the Dial:

The China Story and the Radio Commentators

By Bob Lauter

I TAKE BACK all the harsh words I may have said about Dr. Gallup. His fiasco of the national poll is nothing compared to the present spectacle radio is putting on in its attempt to tell the story of China.

Never have confusion and political impotence reached such a high point. Almost all the commentators have one point in agreement: the Communists must be stopped in China. But there agreement ends.

PERHAPS the funniest reporting of all concerns Madame Chiang Kai-shek. Now all save a doughty few have conceded that Chiang Kai-shek is incompetent, that corruption flourishes under his regime, and this his armies display a notable lack of enthusiasm for getting knocked off in his name.

But Madame Chiang! She is cultured, charming, a Joan of Arc, a saint, a heroine, or any one of a number of glowing words which the commentators apply to a woman who Gen. Stilwell believed to be a first-rate schemer and conniver.

No commentator, to my knowledge, has yet asked the very obvious question: why is this cultured and charming Joan of Arc coming here to defend the very corruption and incompetence which Chiang Kai-shek represents?

THE MARRIAGE of Chiang and his wife, according to these same commentators, is so ideal that it makes Ozzie and Harriet look like two battling harridans.

The commentators, of course, are way up a tree. They deplore the obvious failure of Chiang's armies. They are hunting desperately for that Third Force, but somehow they just can't find it as yet.

Think it over. If you were a reactionary radio commentator today, what would you say about China? You could imitate Sokol-



sky and try to make a hero out of Chiang, but you would only succeed in making a jackass out of yourself.

At times like these, those fellows work for their salaries.

JACK BENNY, as you may know by this time, is switching from NBC to CBS, beginning Sunday, Jan. 2. You will hear him at his usual 7 p.m. spot—on WCBS.

CBS has been tossing money around like popcorn in its efforts to raid NBC. Their first success

was with the Amos 'n' Andy show, which they're welcome to.

The hole that Benny leaves is not going to be easy for NBC to fill, particularly since the Fred Allen show is falling off, and Allen himself has been quoted as saying he intends to quit radio next year (which I'll believe next year, maybe).

FIRST PRIZE for brutal and irresponsible attacks on the people might go to Fulton Lewis, Jr., who recently remarked that 96 out of every 100 Americans who receive unemployment insurance are dishonest. He says their claims are illegitimate, and blames the USES for not forcing people to accept jobs at wages under prevailing union scales.

Around the Globe, a column of news and analysis of world developments by Joseph Starobin, appears each day in the Daily Worker.

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RADIO PROGRAMS

MORNING
 11:00-WNBC-Nora Drake
 WOR-Prescott Robinson
 WJZ-Kay Kyser
 WNYC-UN General Assembly
 WCBS-Arthur Godfrey Show
 WQXR-News; Alma Dettinger
 11:15-WNBC-We Love and Learn
 WOR-Victor H. Lincoln
 11:30-WJZ-Jack Berch
 WOR-Gabriel Heather Mailbag
 WJZ-Ted Malone
 WCBS-Grand Slam
 WNYC-BBC Radio Newsreel
 WQXR-UN Newsreel
 11:45-WNBC-Lora Lawton
 WJZ-What Makes You Tick
 WOR-Tello-Test
 WNYC-Music Time
 WCBS-Rosemary
 WQXR-Violin Personalities

AFTERNOON
 12:00-WNBC-Charles P. McCarthy
 WOR-Kate Smith
 WJZ-Welcome Travelers
 WCBS-Wendy Warren
 WQXR-News; Luncheon Concert
 WNYC-Midday Symphony
 12:15-WNBC-Metropolitan News
 WCBS-Aunt Jenny
 12:30-WNBC-Bronkeshire
 WOR-News; Answer Man
 WJZ-News; Maggie McNeills
 WCBS-Helen Trent
 12:45-WCBS-Our Gal Sunday
 12:55-WNBC-Farmer's Bulletins
 1:00-WNBC-Mary Margaret McBride
 WOR-Luncheon at Sardi's
 WJZ-Jack Beal
 WCBS-Big Sister
 WNYC-Music
 WQXR-News; Midday Symphony
 1:15-WJZ-Nancy Craig
 WCBS-Ma Perkins
 1:30-WOR-Hollywood Theatre
 WJZ-Nancy Craig
 WCBS-Young Dr. Malone
 1:45-WOR-John B. Kennedy
 WCBS-Guiding Light
 2:00-WNBC-Double or Nothing
 WOR-Queen For a Day
 WJZ-Breakfast in Hollywood
 WNYC-Tales from Four Winds
 WCBS-Second Mrs. Burton
 WQXR-News; Encores
 2:15-WNBC-Perry Mason
 WNYC-Book Parade
 2:30-WNBC-Today's Children
 WOR-On Your Mark
 WCBS-Nora Drake
 WJZ-Bride and Groom
 WQXR-Curtain at 2:30
 2:40-WNBC-Betty Crocker
 2:45-WNBC-Light of World
 WCBS-What Makes You Tick?
 WOR-Favorite Melodies
 WQXR-Musical Memory Game
 8:00-WNBC-Life Can Be Beautiful
 WOR-Movie Matinee
 WJZ-Ladies Be Seated
 WCBS-David Harum
 WQXR-News; Recent Releases
 WNYC-Symphonic Matines
 8:15-WNBC-Ma Perkins
 WCBS-Hilltop House
 8:30-WNBC-Pepper Young
 WOR-Daily Dilemmas
 WJZ-Galen Drake
 WCBS-House Party
 WQXR-Opera Scenes
 8:45-WNBC-Right to Happiness
 4:00-WNBC-Backstage Wife
 WOR-Barbara Welfes
 WJZ-Second Honeymoon

RADIO HIGHLIGHTS
 Friday, December 3
 8:30 P.M.—Jimmy Durante show.
 WNBC.
 8:30 P.M.—Mr. Ace and Jane.
 WCBS.
 8:30 P.M.—Juillard School
 concert. WNYC.
 9:00 P.M.—Eddie Cantor show.
 WNBC.
 9:30 P.M.—Red Skelton show.
 WNBC.
 10:00 P.M.—Meet the Press. WOR.
 10:30 P.M.—The Symphonette.
 WOR.
 11:30 P.M.—Deems Taylor show.
 WOR.

WNYC-Disk Data
 WCBS-Hunt Hunt
 WQXR-News, Symphonic Matines
 4:15-WNBC-Stella Dallas
 4:25-WCBS-News Reports
 4:30-WNBC-Lorenzo Jones
 WOR-Ladies Man
 WJZ-Patt Barnes
 WCBS-Galen Drake
 4:45-WNBC-Young Widder Brown
 5:00-WNBC-When a Girl Marries
 WOR-Telle-kid Quiz
 WJZ-Challenge of Yukon
 WNYC-Sunset Serenade
 WCBS-Hits and Misses
 WQXR-News; Today in Music
 5:15-WNBC-Portia Faces Life
 WOR-Superman
 WQXR-Stan Freeman, Piano
 5:30-WNBC-Just Plain Bill
 WOR-Captain Midnight
 WJZ-Jack Armstrong
 WCBS-Winner Talk All
 WQXR-Temple Emanu-El
 5:45-WNBC-Front Page Farrell
 EVENING
 6:00-WNBC-Kenneth Banghart
 WOR-Lyle Van
 WJZ-Joe Hazel
 WNYC-Police Glee Club
 WCBS-Earl Sevareid
 WQXR-News; Music to Remember
 6:15-WNBC-Bill Stern
 WOR-On the Century
 WJZ-Ethel & Albert
 WCBS-Talks
 6:30-WNBC-Rey Rodel, Songs
 WOR-News Reports
 WJZ-Edwin C. Hill
 WCBS-Herb Shriner
 WNYC-Sports
 WQXR-Dinner Concert
 6:45-WNBC-Three Star Extra
 WOR-Stan Lomax
 WCBS-Lowell Thomas
 WNYC-Weather; UN News
 7:00-WNBC-Supper Club
 WOR-Fulton Lewis, Jr.
 WJZ-Headline Edition
 WCBS-Beulah
 WNYC-Masterworks Hour
 WQXR-News; Keyboard Artists
 7:15-WNBC-News of the World
 WCBS-Jack Smith Show
 WOR-Answer Man
 WJZ-Elmer Davis
 7:30-WNBC-Harry Ranch Orchestra

WMCA-570 Ke.
 WNBC-660 Ke.
 WOR-710 Ke.
 WJZ-770 Ke.
 WNYC-839 Ke.
 WLIB-1190 Ke.
 WINS-1900 Ke.
 WEVD-1150 Ke.
 WCBS-880 Ke.
 WNEW-1130 Ke.
 WQXR-1500 Ke.
 WHN-1050 Ke.
 WBNY-1480 Ke.
 WOV-1290 Ke.
 WQXR-1500 Ke.

WOR-Henry J. Taylor
 WJZ-Lone Ranger
 WCBS-Club 15
 7:45-WNBC-H. V. Kaltenborn
 WOR-Bill Brandt
 WCBS-Edward Murray
 8:00-WNBC-Band of America
 WJZ-Fat Man

TODAY'S PATTERN



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WOR-Great Scenes from Great Plays

WNYC-The Poet Speaks
 WCBS-Jack Carson Show
 WQXR-News; Symphony Hall
 8:30-WNBC-Jimmy Durante Show
 WOR-Leave It To The Girls
 WJZ-FBI
 WCBS-Mr. Ace & Jane
 WNYC-Concert
 9:00-WNBC-Eddie Cantor Show
 WOR-Gabriel Heatter
 WJZ-Break the Bank
 WCBS-Theatre Hour
 WQXR-News; Concert Hall
 9:15-WOR-Sports
 9:30-WOR-Share the Wealth-Quiz
 WJZ-The Sheriff
 WNBC-Red Skelton Show
 WQXR-Great Names

9:45-WQXR-Gypsy Serenade
 9:55-WJZ-Harry Wismar
 10:00-WNBC-Life of Riley
 WOR-Meet the Press
 WCBS-Playhouse
 WJZ-Boxing, Madison Sq. Garden
 WQXR-News; Nights in Latin America
 10:30-WNBC-Bill Stern
 WOR-Symphonette
 WCBS-Spotlight Review
 WJZ-Sports Page
 WQXR-Viennese Melodies
 11:00-WNBC-News
 WQXR-News; World of Music
 WJZ, WCBS-News; Music
 11:05-WQXR-Hour of Symphony
 11:30-WNBC-Rhythm Music
 WCBS-Galen Drake
 WOR-Deems Taylor
 WJZ-News; Music
 WQXR-News Reports

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

HORIZONTAL

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VERTICAL

1	Ruffle	59	Constellation
2	Artificial	60	Article of
3	Language	61	furniture
4	Pugilist	62	dry
5	Four	63	Male child
6	To scold	64	paid notice
7	Ardor	65	to spread for
8	Land tilled	66	note of scale
9	but not sown	67	Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle
10	12 inches. Each animal requires	68	
11	3/4 yard of 35 or 39-inch fabric.	69	
12	For this pattern, send 25 cents in coins,	70	
13	your name, address, pattern number and		
14	size wanted to Barbara Bell, Daily Worker,		
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COLISEUM—Emperor Waltz; I Jane Doe
 ELECTRA—Mary of Scotland; Strange Impersonation
 NEW FORTWAY—Emperor Waltz; I Jane Doe
 HARBOR—Big City; Boomerang
 PARK—Johnny Belinda; Embraceable You
 RITZ—Foreign Affair; Lulu Belle
 STANLEY—Babe Ruth Story; Smart Woman

Ridgewood—Bushwick
 EMPIRE—Easter Parade; Wreck of the Hesperus
 RIDGEWOOD—Emperor Waltz; I Jane Doe
 RIVOLI—Velvet Touch; Race Street

Rockaway
 GEN—The Illegals; House in the Desert
 PARK—Rachel and the Stranger; Tarzan and the Mermaids

QUEENS—Astoria

ASTORIA—Good Sam; Bodyguard

BROADWAY—Date With Judy; Old Los Angeles

GRAND—Date With Judy; Old Los Angeles

STEINWAY—Citizen Saint; Adventure in Silverado

STRAND—Song of Scheherazade; Dangerous Woman

Bayside

BAYSIDE—Johnny Belinda; Embraceable You

BELLAIRE—Emperor Waltz; I Jane Doe

COLLEGE—Johnny Belinda; Embraceable You

CORONA—Johnny Belinda; Embraceable You

VICTORY—Easter Parade; Wreck of the Hesperus

Forest Hills

JUNWOOD—On Our Merry Way; Christmas Eve

FOREST HILLS—Emperor Waltz; I Jane Doe

MIDWAY—Good Sam; Bodyguard

TRYLON—Babe Ruth Story; Smart Woman

Jamaica

ARION—Babe Ruth Story; Smart Woman

AUSTIN—Jenny Lamour; Upturned Glass

CAMBRIA—Johnny Belinda; Embraceable You

CARLTON—Foreign Affair; Lulu Belle

CASINO—Smart Woman; Christmas Eve

CENTER—To Each His Own; Road to Utopia

COMMUNITY—Beyond Glory; Hazard

CROSSBAY—Emperor Waltz; I Jane Doe

DRAKE—Babe Ruth Story; Smart Woman

GARDEN—Emperor Waltz; I Jane Doe</p

In This Corner

By Bill Mardo

SOME QUICK off-the-cuff impressions of that Knick-Rochester thriller opening the Garden pro court: 73-72 it was with Knicks putting up a stiffer fight than most expected against the classy come-from-behind Western Division BAA leaders. Talk about big men who can and cannot: Rochester's Arnold Risen is a something. The former Ohio State pivot expert made hash out of New York's Irvin Rothenberg and Lee Knorek. Only Harry Gallatin in the waning minutes managed to give the 6'3" visitor some competition. It's still the same old story for the Knicks. No topflight pivot pilot to match guys like Risen, Mikan or Sadowski, to name the BAA's best exponents of same.

Carl Braun and John Palmer make the Knicks. With either one off the floor, the team loses 50 percent of its scoring threat. Palmer peeled off four personals in the first period, sat the second frame out, came back for the third to help keep the Knicks within range of the Royals who had pulled even and then ahead. But big John fouled out at the start of the last period and that made the difference. Braun worked wonders, considering he was in there without his rangy scoring partner.

ROCHESTER'S TWO platoon system works this way. Johnson, Davies, Risen, Holzman and Curran in the first team; Wanzer, Levane, Novak, Calhoun and Duncan comprise the second crew of starters. But it's actually a flexible alternate platoon. For example, some of the first team boys were off their game, some of the seconds were on. So the way it worked out after a while was that Levane and Wanzer would occasionally team up with Holzman, Risen and Johnson to compensate for the bad night big gun Davies was having. Fuzzy was in rare form, all over the court, setting up the plays, popping them in from midcourt. Wanzer, who at six feet looks like a shrimp on the court, was another sparkplug in the Royal comeback drive. He's an all-out hustler with the drive and clinch scoring punch—college fans usually identify with someone like, say, Liu's Lipman.

Two most unsung guys on the Knicks are Paul Noel and Bill Van Breda Kolff. Noel caught fire in that hectic ding-dong last period to steal the ball and sole downcourt by his lonesome on several vital occasions. Kolff, Princeton teammate of Palmer, is a big, powerful husky with tremendous

defensive acumen and a good shotmaker when he does level off at the cords.

SID TANENBAUM has, of all things, put some beef on his once anemic frame. The NYU immortal had a bad night, couldn't do a thing right. Obviously rusty. Just signed up last week after holding out and getting more dough; Sid just needs a few more games under his belt to become the Sidney of old. Give you idea of the "college spirit" on the pro bench. When Tanenbaum left the game, a disconsolate and unhappy warrior, the boys on Knick bench gave him pat on the back and encouraging word in the "stick-with-it" spirit. . . . Joe Lapchick is still my idea of the game's greatest coach. Hooking up with the pros hasn't changed the former St. John's mentor one iota. He's still the same old Joe, cupping hands to his mouth and yelling out advice to the boys on the floor. When the Knicks called time out in the last frame after pulling even again, Joe met them at the sidelines and wrapped his arms around Braun, who was doing it all by himself. The kind of coach-player affinity that has always been a Lapchick trademark and reason for his immense popularity.

Things that gave the crowd a bang: After one of Palmer's personals, he showed his annoyance at himself by dribbling the ball expertly atop his HEAD all the way downcourt where the boys were lining up under the free throw. . . . Braun's stylistic foul shots . . . a one-handed pushup heave with right leg lifted prettily off the floor for an esthetic, if you please, sort of balance.

Sidelights: City College kids seating in front row behind downstairs working press. Galiber and Co. happily pick out former buddy Lionel Malamed as the Royals roar onto the floor for the pre-game warmup. Chunky Lionel looks over in their direction, smiles quickly, and then settles into the routine of the warm-up. Unfortunately, Malamed never broke into the game.

Helluva fine game nonetheless. Almost 14,000 fans sitting in . . . pro attendance here due for a resurgence? Lowered prices, Brother Irish, would erase the question mark from that last . . .

COURT NOTES . . .

BROOKLYN COLLEGE'S promising quintet racked up its opening college win Wednesday night in knocking off Fairfield 75-47. Big Don Siegelau hit for 18 points on the Kingsmen's home court. Don is the junior shotmaker who, if he realizes all his potential, can give Brooklyn a club to be reckoned with by full maturity time. . . . In the preliminary game, the City College freshmen beat the Brooklyn "Cubs" 64-45. And this was without the services of tall Ed Warner, high-scoring Negro star from Clinton High who won't be eligible until February. Warner is the kid whom Nat Holman considers potentially the top.

MANHATTAN CLIPPED N. Y. Maritime Academy 79-54 with shotmaker Johnny Kelly and John Byrne pacing for 20 and 18 respectively. Cohane, back with the team after a year's absence, looked interesting in Manhattan's future scheme with 9 markers. Joyce, an improving big man, collected 11 points to continue on the promise. Interesting to note that Manhattan used big man Joyce along with the classy Byrnes. . . . We'll know more when the Manhattanites come into the Garden. . . .

ELSEWHERE AROUND the college court circuit: The upstate quints, Canisius and Niagara came through with wins over Gannon and Sampson. Routs, both games. . . .

The powerful Bowing Greeners, with enough men to make up two good teams, beat Bluffton and Hillsdale in another rout-type double-header. The giants come into the Garden against LIU tomorrow night with 6'11" Share, 6'6" Mac Otten, and 6'5" Weber. Needless to say, the Blackbirds will be underdogs in this, their local opener. . . .

WEST VIRGINIA, another Garden visitor later this season, piled it on over little no-match Bethany. Dartmouth kayoed Vermont with ease. The Hanover hoopsters are definitely in the race for Ivy League honors now that Columbia's aces Budko, Gehrke and Vogel are gone. The Ivy affair looks like a tossup between Yale with Lavelli (and Levi Jackson trying out), Dartmouth and Penn. . . .

Hamilton Not Sure

PITTSBURGH, Dec. 2 (UP).—Capt. Tom Hamilton talked with University of Pittsburgh officials today about accepting the school's vacant director of athletics post but said that he could make no decision until after further talks with Navy officials.

LaMotta 2-1 Over Yarosz

**Bronxite Makes 1st Garden Start
Tonite Since Suspension**

Jake LaMotta, making his first Garden start since that much discussed knockout by Billy Foxx and subsequent suspension, is the 2-1 choice to defeat touted Tommy Yarosz in their 10-round middleweight go at Madison Square Garden tonight.

The veteran Bronxite, who has been touring the small clubs since his six-months ban was lifted, is favored because his foe is a "bleeder" who will have the added handicap of entering the ring tonight with a freshly healed cut over his right eye.

Tommy—brother of Teddy Yarosz, ex-middleweight champion—never failed to go the distance in 70 professional fights, although he cuts easily and bleeds freely. However, betting men figure his aggravated weakness will place him in jeopardy when he encounters LaMotta a persistent banger.

This will be Yarosz' first major bout since Ray Arcel, famous as a trainer, became his manager. And it will be his first Garden appearance since 1946, when he beat Joe Redick in a prelim.

LaMotta hasn't appeared in the Garden since his fight on Nov. 14, 1947, when he was belted out by Fox in the fourth round. That "upset" was investigated by the New York Boxing Commission, which suspended Jake seven months for his failure to report an injury before the bout.

Yarosz, 26, registered 30 knockouts in 70 fights. He lost four, but reversed the decisions in two. He holds decisions over such fighters as Jimmy Edgar, Ossie Harris, Johnny Colan, Bee Bee Washington, Phil Muscato and Jose Basora.

LaMotta, 27, suffered 10 losses in more than 100 bouts. During eight years of professional scrapping, he fought most of the prominent welterweights, middleweights and light heavies in action.

A crowd of 11,000 and a gate of \$40,000 is anticipated.

If That Was Graziano. . .

Freddie Apostoli can thank Rocky Graziano that he isn't in a hospital today. The 35-year old former middleweight champion was out on his feet in dropping a ten round decision to Earl Turner in Oakland, California Wednesday night.

Turner, a good punching club fighter, was the last minute substitution after Graziano walked out of his bout with Apostoli last week in the now famous episode. What might have happened to Apostoli had Rocky been throwing his dynamite at him instead of the less potent Turner, could be gleaned from Apostoli's condition in the last round.

The old ex-champ tired badly during the final frames, and then absorbed such a thumping in the tenth that he all but collapsed on his feet at the bell. On shaky pins he just managed to get back to the corner under his own power.

Apostoli said after the fight that he would make no definite decision about retiring from the comeback trail until talking it over with his manager. Some close friends of Freddie indicated that he probably would call it quits. If he does, it won't come a minute too soon. Had Graziano been in there, Freddie may have never left the ring in time to even think about retiring.

Bronx Man Cornell Captain

ITHACA, N. Y., Dec. 1 (UP).—Paul Girolamno, a halfback from the Bronx, was named captain of the 1940 Cornell University football team yesterday.

Classified Ads

APARTMENT TO SHARE WANTED

GIRL, professional, share apartment with congenial girl, midtown, Brooklyn. Box 39, c-o Daily Worker.

GIRL share 2-room apartment, Queens. Complete facilities for comfortable home. Separate room. Phone IL 7-9895 evenings or weekends.

FURNISHED ROOM TO RENT

LARGE room, suitable one or two. Call all week. Reasonable. TR 8-5235.

LARGE comfortable room, excellent for couple. All privileges. Upper West Bronx. Good transportation, reasonable rental. Write Box 36, c-o Daily Worker.

FURNITURE

MODERN FURNITURE. Built to order. Oak, walnut, mahogany. Cabinet, 54 E. 11th St. OR 3-3191, 9-5 daily, 9-12:30 Saturdays.

LAMPS

FLUORESCENT DESK LAMP—Regular \$14.95. Special with this ad, \$4.95. Standard Brand Dist., 143-4th Ave., near 14th St. GR 3-7819.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

XMAS GIFTS. 20-30% discount musical instruments and all supplies. Arty's Music Center, 1014 Flatbush Ave., Brooklyn. IN 2-4881.

RADIO-PHONOGRAHES

FINEST High Fidelity, radio-phonographs custom built to highest quality specifications or as recommended by a prominent consumer's organization. Markham Amplifier Company, 54 E. 11th St. OR 3-3191.

RUGS FOR SALE

RUGS—NEW AND RECONDITIONED by carpet cleaner. From \$10 up. Central Carpet, 307th St. and Ninth Ave., opposite Miramar Pool.

POSITION WANTED

ACCOUNTANT, B.B.A., four years CPA experience, wants position with CPA, or progressive organization. Box 35 c-o Daily Worker.

SERVICES

REUPHOLSTER chairs: labor only, \$24. Repair: sofa bottom, \$12, chair, \$5. Shampoo chair, \$5. Custom slip covers. Boro Upholstery, GR 5-7870. After 5 p.m. DEWEY 2-5250.

EXPERT PAINTER and decorator, quality materials. Color selections, qualified, reasonable. GI 8-0930.

FLOORS SCRAPED and refinished like new. Reasonable. Call evenings. GR 3-7828.

PAINTING. Large and small jobs, fine line work. Reasonable rates. Phone or write Ben DiMita, 50 MacDougal St., N.Y.C.

TRAVEL

CAR leaving early next week for Miami, Fla. Taking one or two, company, share expenses. GE 5-6024, evenings.

TRUCKS FOR HIRE

ALL JOBS, moving, storage, Metropolitan area. Call two experienced veterans. Low prices. Ed Wendel, JE 6-8000 day-night.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING PAYABLE IN ADVANCE

RATES: per line Daily Weekend
(For personal Ads)
1 insertion 40c 50c
3 consec. Insert 30c 40c
7 consec. Insert 25c 30c

(For Commercial Ads)
1 insertion 50c 60c
3 consec. Insert 40c 50c
7 consec. Insert 30c 40c
Six words constitute one line
Minimum charge - 2 lines

DEADLINES:

For the Daily Worker:
Previous day at noon; for
Monday's issue - Friday
at 4 p.m.
For The Weekend Worker:
Previous Wednesday at 4 p.m.

Results, Entries and Selections

Tropical Park Results

FIRST—6 furlongs; claiming; 3-year-olds and up; \$2,000. Musical Kid (Destasio) 40.20 18.30 10.60 Valdina Aide (Skoronski) 6.60 4.50 Admirals Aide (McPhee) 3.20 Also ran—Flash Anna, Cobblestone, Estrella, Inverette, Beau Fiddler, Majalis, Poi, Ariel Pilot. Time—1:12 1/5.

SECOND—6 furlongs; claiming; 3-year-olds and up; \$2,000.

Glory Be (Mills) 9.00 4.00 2.70

Harriet (Jones) 11.00 6.80

War Sword (Scawthorn) 3.70

Also ran—Speeding Home, Flower Box, Vaicoeur Aime. Time—1:13.

THIRD—5 1/2 furlongs; maidens; 2-year-olds and up; \$2,000.

Error (Saunders) 7.10 3.90 2.90

Mill Creek (Hansman) 6.80 4.70

Lea Mary (South) 7.00

Also ran—Molly O-Royal, Siam, Pamlico, Whirl Columbia, Bim's Ally, Eagle Bird, Smokey Miss, Quixotic. Time—1:05 2/5.

FOURTH—1 1/16 miles; claiming; 3-year-olds, \$2,000.

VPI Clef (Strange) 18.30 5.80 3.40

Sextant (Civitello) 3.20 2.50

Harvest Reward (Flutie) 2.60

Also ran—Halcyon Cross, Mogador, Miss All Sweep, Worldwin, Easy Twist, Time—1:47 1/5.

FIFTH—6 furlongs; claiming; 2-year-olds, \$2,000.

Con Merchant (Mullins) 7.10 3.40 2.90

Mirthmaker (Gonzales) 4.50 3.50

Fair Vision (Anderson) 8.70

Also ran—Grabro, Sospiro, Abbe's Image, Westgate Blvd, Braggadocio, In Command, Adorable Bolo, Four Hundred, Gunter. Time—1:11 2/5.

SIXTH—6 furlongs; allowances; 3-year-olds and up; \$2,500.

Education (Garner) 2.90 2.60 2.50

War Raider (Spinale) 6.00 4.00

Dimitri (Weisman) 3.70

Also ran—Deep Texas, P.M. Re, Bordeaux.

Little Rip, Happy C. Floral Trail, Bahama, Manchac. (Winner Picked by AL)

SEVENTH—1 1-16 miles; claiming; 3-year-olds and up; \$2,200.

In Fraganti (Skoronski) 25.30 13.40 7.10

Beach Boy (Garner) 8.70 6.00

First Draft (Strange) 3.50

Also ran—Legislator, Bowery Hall, My Star, Magnus, Busy Dream, Kentucky Day, Still Champ, Donna's Ace. Time—1:45 4.5.

FIRST—6 furlongs; claiming; 3-year-olds and up; \$2,000.

Mac's Switch 117 Burgaway 118

Midnight Oil 113 Bold Regard 113

John Cheddon 113 "Wise" Bob 106

Kentucky Sun 118 "Miss Yam" 1

HEATH CONSIDERING GRID YANKS' 40 GS

Nevada Pass Ace Admits 2 Yr. Offer

Stan Heath, the passing whiz of Nevada U's team, may be pin pointing those forwards at Yankee Stadium next year from alongside Spec Sanders and Buddy Young, it was learned yesterday.

Out in Reno, the All American quarterback, who is a junior but whose eligibility is used up and will definitely turn pro for next season, said he had received an offer of \$40,000 for two years from the Yanks. The Yanks must compete for his services against the Green-bay Packers, who hold draft rights to his service in the rival National League.

"I'm not going to decide anything for the time being," Heath said. "And besides, I've already asked my dad (ex-big league baseball player Mickey Heath) to do all the negotiating for me. He's an old hand at this business and I'll admit I don't know much about it."

Heath also added that there was no question about his turning pro, as he expected the birth of his first child in May and needed the money.

The Yankees have had a disappointing season, and much of the blame has been laid on their lack of a first rate passer to take the pressure off Sanders and Young, running threats who might become the one and two ground gainers of the league working out of a T formation handled by Heath. Reports from Reno indicate that they are also interested in several other Nevada players, especially guard Ken Sinosky, defensive mainstay of the team.

Nevada, which lost one game in a fine season, winds up against Villanova in San Diego in a Bowl game New Years Day. Heath set a new national collegiate passing mark of 2,005 yards for a single season.

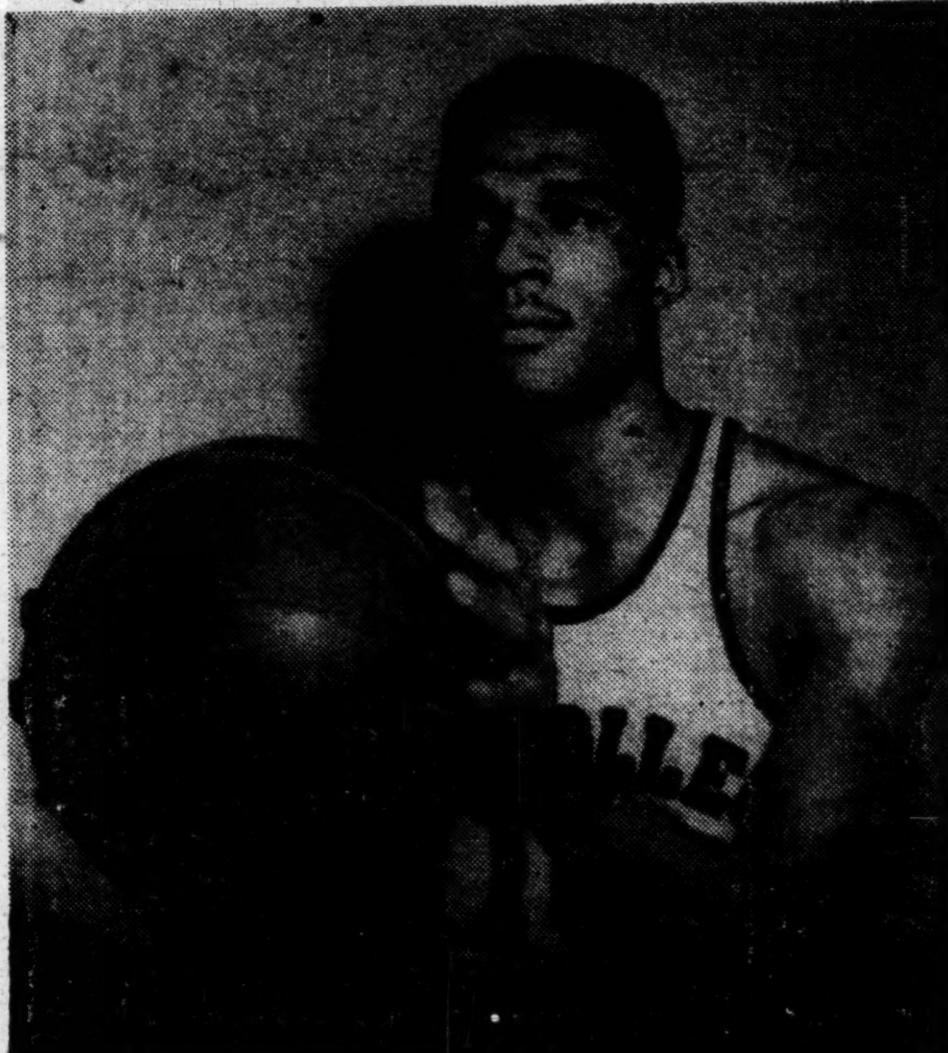
Royall Denies Blaik Ducked Notre Dame

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2 (UP).—Secretary of Army Kenneth Royall, replying to a statement that he had given Army permission to play in the Sugar Bowl football game, said today that he had done just the opposite.

"The question of the Army team playing in the Sugar Bowl was discussed with me by Maj. Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, Superintendent of the Army Military Academy," Royall said. "It was decided negatively after careful consideration of all of the factors involved."

Earlier, Hap Glaudi, sports editor of the New Orleans Item, said that Coach Earl (Red) Blaik refused because of the possibility that the opponent might be Notre Dame.

READY FOR CCNY'S GARDEN DEBUT



IT'S SONNY JAMESON, co-captain with Hilly Shapiro of CCNY's crack basketball team, which opens its Garden schedule tomorrow night against Brigham Young of Utah. Jameson, a senior, has scored in double numbers in CCNY's three warmups and Coach Nat Holman says "He has really arrived. He is a great player."

Notre Dame Rated 20 Over U.S.C. in Windup

The marathon football season, dragging on to the point of boredom, finds two of the four major perfect record teams in action Saturday to highlight a scattering of weekend games around the country.

Neither of the clean slate teams, Notre Dame and Clemson, are expected to get more than a brief workout as they wind up their regular seasons. Notre Dame was a 20½ point favorite over Southern California in their traditional game at Los Angeles, while Clemson was considered at least five touchdowns better than the Citadel in a battle of Southern Conference extremists. Clemson is at the top of that loop, the Citadel at the bottom.

It was Southern California which ended Notre Dame's last streak at 20 when it rose up to win a 16-14 thriller still ranked among the most stirring of all time. That game will wind up Notre Dame's season but Clemson still makes a New Year's day appearance against Missouri in the Gator Bowl at Jacksonville, Fla.

Maybe Bed Would Be A Safer Place to Be!

Bob Chappuis, the Brooklyn Dodgers' rookie passer, will be able to play against the Cleveland Browns Sunday if his injured right knee "continues to improve as it has in the past three days," team physician Tony Pisanti said yesterday.

Chappuis was injured in the San Francisco game two weeks ago and was unable to play last Sunday as Baltimore whipped the Dodgers. Pisanti studied X-rays of the knee at St. Vincent's Hospital and said the former Michigan All-American halfback would try to workout on Thursday.

On the Score Board

By Lester Rodney



ON THIS, THAT AND THE OTHER . . .

MIDWEST READERS THINK Notre Dame a better team than Michigan. Letters running strongly to superiority of Irish, pointing out games they didn't throw pass all second half to keep down score, etc. More in next week's Worker on all this. . . . Larry Doby's World Series check was just enough to put over for him the purchase of a modest little home for his family in the suburbs of Paterson, New Jersey. Larry, incidentally, is a bugbear on keeping in shape during the winter and will report to Phoenix training camp just right, without having played any baseball, but in reasonable trim through gym workouts, long walks, etc. . . .

CLEVELAND INDIANS getting feelers on three players they are willing to trade or sell—Johnny Berardino, Walt Judnich and Allie Clark. If Veeck and Boudreau got a topnotch outfielder to go with Doby and Mitchell, would even consider trading Ken Keltner, vet third sacker who had such a fine year. Rookie Al Rosen is considered ready either to take over the hot corner or perhaps step in at first. . . . Hazleton, Pa., reader sent along clipping from Hazleton "Plain Speaker" in which long detailed letter by Lafayette Student explains what happened in Easton re. the Jimcrow Bowl refusal and calls on the football-conscious, working class community of Hazleton for support. Letter says: "The citizens of Easton (where Lafayette is located) are behind us . . . our cause is just . . . each man here is writing letter to someone telling him of the insult to our school and to the American way of life . . . we of Lafayette are proud to champion the fight against any future recurrence such as his."

DOUG DENELES of CCNY's fighting little football team was chosen the "Most Valuable" player on the team yesterday by squad vote. Doug had a terrific pass catching record and was a fine defensive end. The interesting thing is that he never played a game of football in his life until last fall, his senior year. A veteran who spent a year of combat in the ETO, the 23-year-old redhead was spotted hauling down passes in an informal touch tackle game. He caught 27 passes in City's eight games for a dazzling total of 382 yards! Doug is a technology student, majoring in mechanical engineering. . . . New York Boxing Writers vote next month on "Fighter of the Year." Our vote will go to Ike Williams, great lightweight champion, unbeaten in 19 fights since January 1947. Ike's three title defenses, against Bolanos, Beau Jack and Flores, top any other champion's record for the year. In addition he fought seven non-title scraps, including one in which he gave away weight and beat welterweight Kid Gavilan.

PHILS WILL GET Giant relief pitcher Ken Trinkle, a guy rated tremendous everywhere around the league but strangely not so effective in Polo Grounds. . . . Dodgers taking over of Hollywood Club of PCL has fans there perking up. Brooklyn now only big league club with farm team in each of three top minor leagues (Montreal in Inter., St. Paul in AA and Hollywood in PCL). For one thing, Hollywood can expect to see one or more good young Negro players out there shortly, which will give them a big pull toward becoming more attractive than the Los Angeles Angels, which belongs to the Chicago Cubs, one of the more adamant Jimcrow organizations headed by an ex-fink, Gallagher, who scabbed on fellow Chicago Herald strikers several years back. . . . Oregon's Norm Van Brocklin is one of the great passers we don't hear much about.

READERS, READERS everywhere. Letter from Duluth, Minnesota, filling us in on Duluth Junior College Team which plays Compton Junior College of LA in the "Little Rose Bowl" game at Pasadena, December 11th. Article from Minneapolis paper with picture of team practicing in snow included. Whole school consists of 111 students—team is young, will be outweighed heavily by perennial powerhouse Compton, but is "good." Beat the Minnesota U. B team 26-6. Whole town is excited and proud of team. Team includes two sets of brothers, Bob and John Zeleznikar, left and right half, and three Negro brothers, Bob, Ev and Maxwell Johnson, center, tackle and end. Drive now going on to raise enough coin to take along the Proctor High School band, a championship outfit. The Junior College has no band. . . .

GARDEN FANS will see something new when CCNY takes floor against Brigham Young tomorrow night. Though the basic offensive pattern will still be the sizzling fast break executed with deft short passes, the Beaver will occasionally slow it up and stress possession when the tactical situation permits. Purpose, to conserve staying powers of the starting team, with reserve strength hurting with injuries to Benson, Nadell and Millman, three of first eight. . . . Marion Motley, banged up in San Francisco game Sunday, will get a day off against Brooklyn Sunday. Browns will be surprised to see lack of big crowd. Brooklyn never went for pro football. Any explanations? . . .

FOOTNOTE TO YESTERDAY'S story from Tucson, Arizona, where players voted they would have to get \$175 apiece before playing in Salad Bowl game, pointing out many of them were giving up Christmas week jobs to make the game. (Also, players had pointed out they had finished a grueling schedule and wished to devote time to family and studies). After being convinced that angle was out because it would prejudice their amateur standing, they set the condition that ten grand from the gate receipts go to a charity for "underprivileged children."

Other demands, accepted too, no comps for the game, only working press. All advertising, tickets, stadium and expenses incurred in staging must be donated free. What the boys have in mind is "OK, if we're going to do this as amateurs and play for fun, let's really MAKE it amateur." There are a lot of angles here to talk about but one thing is clear. The boys have their hearts in the right places and aren't taking any guff. "On the Scoreboard" leads three cheers for Arizona!

St. Johns Routs Tennessee

Displaying a wealth of power, the St. Johns Basketball team opened its Garden season by crushing Tennessee 67 to 45 last night. It was the first game of a doubleheader witnessed by 16,000 fans. The Brooklyn Redmen took an early lead, breezed to a 32-13 halftime margin, and never were in danger.

Al McGuire, sophomore addition, played brilliantly and scored 11 points until he sprained his ankle in the second half.

Tommy Tolan led the St. Johns attack with 14 points, followed by Dick McGuire, the peerless floor leader, with 12, and Archie Old-

ham, who scored 10. Oldham, the 6 foot, 8 inch stringbean, showed improved form as a substitute for Ivy Summer. He will give St. Johns added height for the tough games ahead.

For the losers, Paul Walther, a hard driving skinny speedster, scored 19 points to take the evenings high. Several of his baskets were of the spectacular variety. St. Johns showed a poised veteran outfit able to mix a fast-breaking game with a possession game. The reserve strength far exceeds that of last year. All in all, St. Johns debut lent

Al's Selections

- 1—Staging, Tiger Flash, Wise Bob.
- 2—Bosmet, Big Gravel, Quirt.
- 3—Psychic Swamp, Once More, Pepper O.
- 4—Shellback, Little Mistis, Sing.
- 5—Edemgee, Sun Symbol, Greek Hero.
- 6—Air Rate, Gangsway, Glaemel.
- 7—Wamego, Transhot, Uncle Doc.
- 8—Wise Tiger, Reigh Morse, Play Pretty.